effects in my case, Piso's Reme Excelsion. "-H. D. KNOWLTON

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HENRY H. ROBBINS,

his pa would only send him to the Fort Wrangel training school in Alaska? The newspaper of that place says that the boy. He whistled all day as he plo He hailed each neighbor me 1 bear, about 150 wild geese, over 300 By some comical nam ducks, and numerous grouse, porcupines, marmots and snipe, and caught all the salmen, halibut, codfish, trout, herring, flounders, crabs and clams they needed.

The Euphrates river, once a mighty stream, seems likely to disappear alto-gether. For some years the river banks ether. For some years the river banks stream.

Selow Babylon have been giving way, so

Not a single house did he ever pass by until steamers could not pass, and only a cry:
"Well, neighbor, anything wanted my way narrow channel remained for the native boats. Now the passage is being filled boats. Now the passage is being filled up, and the prospect is that the towns on the banks will be ruined, and the famous with the farmers who plodded along with never a smile or a note of a song—
Who never found time to get out the river itself will be swallowed up by the

respondent that the report that snow had To be jolly and merry—so much like a boy. 30 degrees below zero is an error, assertassertion most emphatically, saying that He was postman, expressman and m furiously, when the mercury is 30 degrees zero. These, the editor adds, are And you'd never have guessed he terrible storms for the people who are

totality in this eclipse will cross the Atlantic Ocean, traversing land in the West "The more arrants the better," it seemed he Indies just after sunrise and in Southern Benguela the total phase lasts nearly five Indies, the duration will be nearly four have grown dim, of the help and the comfort which he always od are expected to return during the year. Olbers' comet with a period of year. Olbers' comet, with a period of

year. Olbers comet, with a period of poor.
seventy-one and a half years, will probably reach Perihelion near the close of the in 1819, and rediscovered by Winnecke in 1858, is due in 1886, as is also the one first seen by Temple in 1869, and again served by Swift in 1880. The period of each of these two comets is about five

The Car-Builder reproduces the halffrom the station to aid the incoming tion!" train. Supposing the stalled train to be three miles out instead of two, the engine with the plow ran into the stalled engine in a snow-bank and actually took | She had come up from Owl Brook to the incoming locomotive entirely up on its entire length. The smokestack, bell, sand-chest, and cab were wiped off the lower machine, but the upper one lost only its smokestack. The two rear drivewheels of the upper locomotive sit over turvy." wheels of the upper locomotive sit over the place of the lower smokestack, and the forward trucks above are in the place of the lower cab. There is a tilt of perhaps ten degrees to the right in the upper locomotive. Both engines were now in a dangerous place, so the plucky engineers plugged the broken pipes of getter! I'm surprised at you, Mary Ann, First Mortgage Leans upon improved farms it Eastern Nebraska negetiated. [20-60] the under engine and discovered that it still could be worked. In this condition, with a full-sized locomotive on its back,

first two heats. The regular driver and her hat into a coquettish bow under her trainer of the horse, a colored man, begged earnestly to be permitted to take race, and fortunately his request was gitt. all his efforts and winning the race, and double chin!" which for a 4-year-old was so gratifying mark. to Mr. Bonner that he at once offered the large price named for him. With any other driver the horse sulked and had no enthusiasm. The affection which exists daughter, went on in her purring, singbetween all kinds of animals and their kind and sympathetic keepers is a trait which should never be ignored.

Which should never be ignored.

Between all kinds of animals and their song tones:

"Don't forget that poor widow in Cob lane, Hattie. And if you go to Milo Reneau's, I think it would be well to

Ash Coal, Borda Red Ash Coal, North
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Reneau a piece of my mind.' Dear Mr.

time arrived and passed, the host sent a tions."

Farmer Joy's "Arrantia"."

oys of the school last year killed for the set of the institution 121 deer, 11 scals, Be petted his cattle and called every one

Re carried his cream to the neighbor town;
Three days in the week he rode up and down.
Still singing or whistling or resting his team
After climbing the hills or crossing the

Who thought it was queer in old Ephrain fallen in the West when the mercury was Were all very glad, when he went up an

in Minnesota, it does snow, and snows furiously when the mercury is 30 degrees. No one caught him forgetting a thing h

years old, If you'd seen him "a-arrantin'," as he'd bee The principal astronomical event of Though empty his milk cans, he'd always load 1886 will be the total colipse of the sun on the 29th of August. The line of When he started his horses again on the road. His face was so bright and his manners s gay,

minutes, and at Grenada, in the West With my heart full of love, while my eye

year. A small comet discovered by Pons And I know if such work is the angels' en

ploy, They have one helper added in Ephraim Joy.

THE WRONG MAN.

The Car-Builder reproduces the halfpage photograph of a stranger sight than
Baron Munchausen ever saw. A train
was stalled in a snow-bank. An engine
with a small snow-plow started out
from the station to aid the incoming Mrs. Prodgitt did not take kindly to

the under engine was run back two
miles to a sidetrack and switched
"You say truly that times have changed

miles to a sidetrack and switched.

"You say truly that times have thandy, since then," mildly uttered Mrs. Hardy, An instance of the intimate relation- who was knitting fleecy wool by the fire ship between a horse and its keeper is "Be sure, Hattie, that you come early. afforded, says the New York Times, in the remarkable history of the horse Epaulet, for which Mr. Bonner offered the new set of moss-rose china." \$20,000 in vain. On its first appearance in the ring it was unnoticed and lost the tie, as she tied the deep blue strings of

e horse and drive the remainder of the "My dear!" remonstrated Mrs. Prodgranted at the last moment. The horse "Of course," added Hattie, "we knew neighed with pleasure when his well- that old Mr. Puzzleton was a perfect known driver mounted the sulky and saint; but one don't like saints with red

showed his satisfaction by putting forth noses and spectacles and three layers of several others afterward the same season, Mrs. Prodgitt looked as if she expectwith ease. His record stood at 2:19, ed that Hattie would be struck by light-2:20 1-4, 2:20 1-4, in three straight heats, ning on the spot for that heretical re-

Pumpkin Pie in Italy.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia son of his, who is always buying lottery Bulletin, tells this story in a letter from tickets, and does nothing to support the

FOR SALE at LOWE-T CASH RATES ican housewives know how to prepare it, and eaten at due times and seasons. So at least thought our American resident in "And I think," went on Mrs. Hardy, All orders promptly attended to. P. O. Ad Rome, and he conceived the bold idea of that the Gray sisters can find work for tress Weymouth, or Braintree. teaching his Roman cook how to prepare Alice Jennings now, if she is still unemit, and giving it at a large dinner party as one of the national dishes.

The dinner, which was on the ordinary lines, went off very well, and when pie
The which?" said Mrs. Prodgitt.

"The Gray sisters," explained Mrs. Hardy. "One of our church organiza

"Mark my words, Mary Ann," said "Hattie does not mean any Cousin Prodgitt," mildly pleaded Mrs.

Hardy, as she knitted on. While Hattie, on her erand went from house to house in the darkling lanes and crowded tenement districts, caving an ounce of green tea here and ron by a sick bed, a little rose-scented snuff in a poor old woman's hand, a pict child, a wooden toy in the delighted grasp of a skeleton-like infant, a gentle

age a despairing widow.

She could be gay and flippant enough when "Cousin Prodgy" teased her, but sonality of dignity and sweetness, Old Milo Reneau's was the last hous

on her list. She glanced anxiously a "Past five." she said to herself. ust make haste or the dear little man

already darkened the little room, where lay the patient old sufferer from rheuma tism. It was always neat and clean there lid and poverty-stricken than usual to night. As she came around the corner of the door she perceived a young man sitting at an uncovered pine table -a fig-

"Ah!" said she, the spirit of righteou exasperation rising up in her heart, "I'v caught you at last in the very midst of our evil practice!" The young man rose hurriedly to hi

but the tide of Hattie's indignation was not thus easily stemmed.

pinion-of everything else which you re outraging by this shameful behavior of yours. Apparently you have neithe advice: turn over a new leaf. Give up your evil practices and set yourself to earn a decent living. Look me in the eyes, young man!" she added severely; 'tell me if you are not ashamed of your-

To all appearances, the culprit was tricken dumb. Involuntarily he raised pair of clear, honest eyes to Hattie's ce, according to orders, but he did not peak a word, good, bad or indifferent. "He's not bad looking," thought Hatie: "but I must not neglect the chance of making an impression. I am surprised milch goats, and will not allow them to out of the water. Another way was to as a disreputable incubus on your friends and relatives. Don't you know that you test the fact for himself, for there is will excite the interest and atte are the talk of the neighborhood? Get nothing a goat likes so much as a mouth- any alligator, no matter how indolent or I never enter into argument with the peofollow you anywhere and any distance Tohopekalign, and had brought a young. pl in my district. Logic is useless in a for it. And it is an unkind practical fine blooded dog with him. Coming to

She hurried to old Milo, who being chaises at the seaside by the production stone deaf, looked smilingly on during of a tobacco-pouch. The cow, as we all looking out for alligators, which he knew

im, she bustled away.
She arrived none too soon on the donestic tapis. noss-rose tea cups, and spilled all the

to work to make more. Cousin Predgitt had lost her spectacles, and Mrs. Hardy could not find her best lace frill. Consequently she was only half through

called up the stair-case: "Harriet! Harriet! Mr. Gray has come!" She hurriedly coiled up the shining bronze locks, and fastened them with a from Bear Waller and not very far from tally covered with 'em. I never seen so shell-pm, tied the Swiss muslin bow at Jimtown." her throat, and, catching up her pockethandkerchief, ran down-stairs. Cousin Prodgitt was still adjusting her

capstrings in her own room Mrs. Hardy had gone down to see if the tea was properly steeping; and so our heroine walked directly into the presence of Reverend Cecil Gray.

"I am Miss Hardy," said she. "I beg an action at Jimtown or Bear Waller. our pardon! but ---" Here she stopped, with the syllables of of being killed at a place with such a further speech fairly frozen on her tongue. name makes me sick." - Toledo Blade. A cold chill crept through all her veins s she recognized the curly brown hair, the clear, honest eyes, the thick mustache.

the emergency.
"Don't beg my pardon," said he, "Don't beg my pardon," said he, gravely, although there was a roguish he'd have a serew driver; the furniture and saver; a small snarkle in his eyes. "Beg the pardon of man said let a bureau drawer; a small one of his experiences that was very and until it has and he can spring to his service on the floor of the Senate. No sparkle in his eyes. "Beg the pardon of sparkle in his eyes. "Beg the pardon of public opinion. No, Miss Hardy," he cried, suddenly dropping his ter suggested having a letter carrier: the newspaper man said let an editorial leader; the postmaster was mannerism. "don't look so distributed by the state of "Oh, dear!" Oh, dear!" grasped Hat- thought a little gherkin would start her. tie. "I thought it was Gilbert Reneau. Meantime the farmer expired of exhaus-

was so dark, and—and—"

"And so you scalded the wrong man,"

This fable teaches that the possibilities of the English language are great.—Life.

laughter that Hattie Hardy was engaged

tin; but things ain't now as they used to be. Folks as was engaged to be married used to be proud of it. But Hattie's a as girls were brought up in my day."

Dandies on Horseback. the teeth of the alligators he has killed The haciendado on horseback, writes correspondent to the Springfield Republiin, is a picture usually conscious of itself, for these fellows are born dandies, and both men and animals are full of prancing life. The horses are noble crea res, whose chests have been magnificently developed by the rarefield air, and the rider is athletic and a born horseman. He wears a suit of black cloth, a short, nattily cut jacket with big silver buttons; to the shores of Okeechobee he created a low cut waistcoat, or more often none consternation among the scaly denizens to hide his delicate, snowy and frilled of the marshes, and he could lay claim to having killed more alligators than any the outer seams two rows of fancy silver buttons: high-heeled and usually topboots that end in silver spurs; and a faja or sash of red and other brilliant color to many months among them as his only bind the waist. Over the shoulder, or across the saddle, which is a most ornamental affair, is carried the bright scrape thing but alligators. The gigantic snarls and growls with which they communed The hat completes the picture, and the together in early spring was the only muample proportions of that put ridicule sic which charmed his ears. At that upon the meagre head coverings of the North. The only fault to be found with found in pairs and more easily captured. the felt sombrero is its weight-but for He stayed among them so long that he some occult reason it never seems burdensome in the wearing. Buffalo Bill's hats are a libel on the genuine Mexican article. rises to a dignity and comliness much like that which characterizes the head- was growing rough and hard in natches. gear of Miles Morgan on your Court preparatory to changing into scales. Fer-Square. But while Miles restricted him- guson didn't care a cent what they said self to sober black, the Mexican indulges or thought about him so long as he could "Don't beg my pardon," said she; in all colors from a beautiful silver gray, through browns to a gorgeous purple. The crown is encircled by a silver or gold ord, often in three or even four coils, and the brim is embroidered with a wealth in silver or gold trimming. Straw hats are of similar shape, and provided

with puffed bands of the same material. Dangers from Goat's Milk. A correspondent writes: The British Goat Society has held its half-yearly neetings and the report states that the o cottagers with very satisfactory re- He is an expert at decoying alligators sults. So far this is good news, for a within range of his gun. He has a way milelf goat is tractable and gives a most of barking like a small dog, and when he abundant yield. But it is to be hoped commenced that it would not be long be-that the cottagers will be careful of their fore their huge snouts would be sticking pasture at large. The goat is proof take a little dog or pig in his arms and poison. Any one who doubts this may tract the alligators. A screaming pig that you have tobacco about you will was hunting one spring morning near joke to disturb the tranquility of a row of a deep, round pool, which formed a

yew cappings (which are latar both to gain very soon."

And nodding and smilling good-by to tim, she bustled away.

Yew cappings (which are latar both to looked back appealingly to his master for indeed, almost every poisonous plant.

The result is, of course, to poison the peared and was seen no more. "Hit riled milk, and it is consequently to be hoped me awfully," said Ferguson, "to see my that the favored cottagers will confine their goats to swedes, vetches, cut grass, laid for that 'gator. I wouldn't a-took and other such harmless substances, and the purtiest fif y-dollar bill you ever saw salad dressing, so that Hattie had to go will not allow them to roam at large. - for that dog, and I jest says to myself I St. James's Gazette.

A General's Anxiety.

One day during a noted Kentucky campaign, and while the Confederate killed, and, first I knowed, out popped rranging her hair when Mrs. Hardy army was passing through Allen County, the head of a whoppin' big 'gator. The Gen. Breckinridge, approaching Gen. another one of the big black imps poked

Hindman, said:

"We are now only a short distance his sassy snoot out'n the water, and hit warn't no time 'fore the pond was teeto-The solemnity of his manner attracted Hindman's serious attention, and regard- ly out of breath, but I made them imps

ing Breckinridge with a long look of in- sweat. They cat up my purp, and I quiry he asked: "But, General, why does our nearness to those places so concern you?"
"Well, you see," Breckinridge replied,

"I fear it will be my fate to be killed in Bear Waller," he repeated. "The thought A Fable.

A sick farmer had an obstinate cow But the Reverend Cecil was equal to which he wished to get to market. On consulting his neighbors he received the following advice: The carpenter said I never had seen him, you know, and it tion, and the cow died of grief. This fable teaches that the possibilities

ALLIGATOR LORE.

Hunts the Saurians.

miliar With Their Habits

character in Florida, is the subject of thi

from the saw grass fields of Lake Apopka

among them, ate among them, spent

hardly ever thought or talked of any

time of the year he knew they could be

teeth were growing longer, and another,

kill big alligators and sell their teeth.

much inferior to those from other places.

On the gulf coast, he said, was the

best place for real good teeth, and pro-

stouter build, and the head is larger in

proportion to the body than that of the

am goin' to make them 'gators hop; and

I did make 'em hop. I takes my leetlest

purp, and I wrings and twists his tail un-

twel he hollors like as if he was a-bein'

his sassy snoot out'n the water, and hit

and shot and shot, until I was bodacious-

wouldn't a-took a brand new fifty-dol-

lar bill for him, but I everlastingly pep-pered 'em for it."—Chicago Times.

The Conductor "Passed."

tate before they punch them and hand

are long. Lecturers find it so especially,

chart upon which he had no ticket. As

the conductor came along he took all his

passes from his pocket and held them in

his hand like a deck of playing cards.

ed, some of the women bringing knitting and is an expert at the business. Teeth others coarse garments for sewing, and backs, with a distaff of flax to spin, and pounds in a single week. He never all bringing babies. cared anything for the bodies, although One can imagine what a merry compa ny it was that gathered in the great log Ferguson did not confine his operations to kitchen, knitting-needles clicking, babie any particular portion of South Florida, crooning, and the flax-wheels humming but from Tampa to Biscayne Bay, and

A Peculiar Dia's of Greens.

The following incident occurred at a very early date in the history of Maine.

one by the name of Alexander, who ac-

cording to custom, was chosen as captain to command the little company of men

which banded together for self-protection

in those dangerous times. Now Mrs. Alexander, being much puffed up by the

honor, must needs make a feast to cele-

brate it. All her neighbors were invit

like a great swarm of bees in a clover tain treated the men. Over the fire and hanging from the huge iron crane was a big brass kettle. boiling furiously and emitting a most fracould be preparing, but all agreed that if it tasted half as good as it smelled, it

would be good enough. Dinner-time came, the knitting was nut aside the babies were hushed to sleep. table expectantly, and Mrs. Alexander, with a look of triumph, passed to each a goodly portion of the contents of the brass kettle, well seasoned and garnished with butter. As it happened, one of the guests was

rough old trader from Boston, and his natural gruffness of disposition had not been softened by his generous potations outside. He looked at his dish curiously or a moment, tasted it, made a wry face, hen shouted out, to the consternation of the company,-"Woman, how much o' this stuff did

He always claimed that the alligators e cook and butter?" "Why, a pound?" said the captain's wife, somewhat incensed. "Pray, isn't that enough?"

"Enough?" cried the trader.

yon pizen kettle! This is tea madam, for drinking, not to be made into vile Alexander, to whom the article of te was hitherto unknown, as also to her equally ignorant neighbors, retired crest

kill the whole settlement, stewed in

woman .- Youth's Companion.

A Capricious Composer. If the stories told of him are true lans Von Bulow is getting crankier day plain women seated near the platform At that he walked off the stage, and to

I will not play a note; so you may do as is raised or depressed, a well-known trick

"as long as I don't behold those monsters programme. - New York Sun.

How Many Hours for Sleep.

the rest that nature demanded for them, "Nine hours are enough for a fool," which might have made any feminine many gators in the known world. I shot | They may be; and not too many for a | breast glow with passionate desire, not to wise man who feels that he needs them. mention a rope of pearls, for which the Goethe, when performing his most prodeseas of Ormuz and of Lanka must have igious literary feats, felt that he needed been ransacked. The Tosha-Khana also nine hours; what is better, he took them. buys and stores perfumes; and the dark We presume it is conceded by all little treasure-chamber was sweet and thoughtful persons that the brain in very subtle with all sorts of essences, laid up young children, say three or four years of age, requires all of twelve hours it of the zenana, in flasks, jars, and little Did you ever on a railway car observe the many bits of pasteboard that are gradually until, at fourteen years of age, delights of fragrance should procure gradually until, at fourteen years of age, thrust out at the conductors, who hesi- the boy is found to need only ten. Whet some of the oil of the Keora palm. It full grown and in a healthy condition, will give a new sensation to the nose. them back with an air that seems to say, the man may find a night of eight hour: London Telegraph. "Well, 'tis none of my business," and sufficient to repair the exhaustion of the move on to another? That's the "pass," day and new-create him for the morrow. and a mighty useful thing it is where the But if he discovers that he needs more shekels are not redundant and the ways sleep he should take it. There is surely the Senators pose for the galleries, says a are long. Lecturers find it so especially, and Saxe—now old and, I am told, ruin-forgotten waste must be repared. His There is one Senator who appears to

"Mr. Conductor," said he, "do you play FRUIT AND URNAMENTAL TREES,
Strubs, Vines, Roses, etc., at the "Locust Hill Nurseries,"

High Street. - South Abington J. F. TAYLOR, Agent,

What more! What more! Why the pumpkin pie, Userly, Corner - East Weymouth.

Totally, Corner - East Weymouth.

Wines, Roses, etc., at the "Locust Hill Nurseries," and passed, the host sent a message to the cook that now was the time to serve the American delicacy. The cook comes astonished into his master's what should you say to a hand like that?" again. He does not make speeches himsence of the English language are great.—Life.

What more is wanted?" "Yes, sometimes." "Well, what should you say to a hand like that?" said Mr. Gray. "Well, Fil pass the lecture on to the genuine offender at the very first opportunity, only I'm afraid I wery first opportunity, only I'm afraid I were favoure for hydrophobia of their own. They give to hand like that?"

I should say pass, "and Saxe put up had on exhibition. Another from the West is not so tall, so large, or so handsome, but he is almost equally conscious. He Figh Sireet. - South Abington
J. F. TAYLOR, Agent,
Lovell'. Cornes. - What more is wanted?'
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NO. 46.

orth Countrie; But the third Little bird,

Society's favorite flower-The dandy-

An anomaly in pantaloons-They are ever tight when they are full. A woman refused to give a meal to dwarf the other day, because she was

A man should buy ready-made shoes if he wants something to wear well, because he never sees the last of them. always making fun of the ladies' tape

but very few of the fair sex, while th rest of our feminine population is content with being allowed to frequently stuthe band-box.

"Maud, dear, why is a gardener like your cheeks?" "Now, John! you know never can guess conundrums. Why i he?" "Because he is the culler of roses, love." Tableau.

man for lying by boring a hole through his tongue. In modern times they qui it, because a man's tongue would not Lieutenant (to a brother officer): " have ill-luck in getting married. A fair one without money my father objects to.

one without money-why, naturally everybody objects to.

We passed on to the armory, where in gold, jade and jewelled work. Some of them had pearls enclosed in a slo within the breadth of the blade, so that "Until those ugly women are removed the pearls run up and down as the point of the old oriental sword forgers. Ther The manager stepped up on the stage, were shields of great beauty, some of stone deal, looked smilingly on during this brief but energetic monologic, as if it that been a recitation from Shakespeare. "Here's some extract of beef for you, Mr. Reneau," she shouted in his ear; "and a tumbler of lemon jelly! I hope your lumbago is better. I'm sorry I can't stay a little longer to-day, but I'll come again very soon."

And nodding and smilling good-by to lite and in the cow, as we all the concert monologic, as if it that been a recitation from Shakespeare. "Grow the time we first began our quantites. The dog was a little too eager for the sport and jumped into the water. Ferguson said he tried to call him back, but the dog was deaf to all remonstrance. When he reached the middle of the pool he began howling and struggling and looked back appealingly to his master for indeed, almost every poisonous plant.

The manager stepped up on the stage, announced that Herr Yon Bulow had become suddenly indisposed, and the orchestra would play a symphony which was to have been closed on in wonder he had a number of palms and shrubs from the concert room placed between the platform and the audience. Then calling the properties of the sport and jumped into the water. Ferguson said he tried to call him back, but the dog was a little too eager for the sport and jumped into the water. Ferguson said he tried to call him back, but the dog was deaf to all remonstrance. When he reached the middle of the pool he began howling and struggling and looked back appealingly to his master for help. In a few moments the dog disaphelp. In a few moments t form and the audience. Then calling Bulow to the wing the manager asked it water and temper of a sword-blade in the view suited him. "Oh, yes, that's Rajputana. In the tosha-khana were all right," quietly said the great musican, numberless chests of teak bound with iron, containing the surplus funds of of ugliness I am quite indifferent to my Ulwur in rupees and gold mohur, elesurroundings." And without any more phant trappings, gilded saddles and ado, the capricious composer went on the platform and performed his share of the and the jewels of the royal household.

He sings o'er a grave in the silent West,
Where one that I love is lying.

—Chambers' Journal. HUMOROUS.

ongue of a shoe.

opposed to dinc-a-mite

In olden times they used to punish a

A homely one with money my persons feeling objects to. A fair one with money her father objects to. A homely

The glories of these latter were exhibited amid a crowd of proud and respectful Rajput guards and attendants. There There is an old saying that has fright- was a diamond worth £10,000, and two ened a great many people from taking emeralds of prodigious size, with Persian couplets carved upon their lucent green,

Senators on Exhibition. It is astonishing the extent to which

will sit in his own seat; then he will go On a Mexican Street Car,

Although the etiquette of a Mexican walks back and forth behind the rows of street car is free and easy, and mer benches; then he takes the seat of anothsmoke inside or on the platform, womet er Senator; then he rises to promenade

And the five-eighths of the voters and product the production of the people imministing to support the five training to the product the product of the people imministing to support the five training to the product of the people imministing to support the five training to the product of the by these who require it for the purposes specified is conceded, and in the absence of any other form of agency, we are obliged to fall back upon the drug-

Organized.

The board of Selectmen have organized for the ensuing year, and George A. Cushing, Esq., being the senior member of the board, he was, in accordance with usual courtesy and custon Esq., continued as clerk of the board. These two gentlemen, in company with Rev. Jacob Baker, have had prolonged experience in municipal affairs, and the new members, Henry Loud, Esq., and Gilman B. Loud, Esq., will be able to profit by the experience of the "vets." We are requested to state that those residents of Ward 2 whose applications nade to the retiring member of the board, Thos. H. Humphrey, Esq., will now apply to Selectman Loud, at his store on Broad street.

Congratulatory.

Many compliments have been paid to the Moderator of the town meeting for his efficient service in that position. and the compliments are well deserved, as the business was carried through, to use an advertising phrase, "with-neatness and despatch. The voters are to be complimente

also for their ready compliance with the recommendations of the Committee on Appropriations in the matter of fi ing but a few hundred dollars. The laors of this committee have proved to be very valuable to the town. The town is also to be congratulated

in its vote to employ a Sup't of Schools an official whose services have addelargely to the efficiency of our school The present Sup't, Mr. G. C. Fisher ha skill in the conduct of school affair and it is hoped that his labors will? long continued here.

The public will be pleased to lear that the famous Corporal James Tar ner is to lecture in East Weymouth Friday evening, March 12, and as Co ments the occasion will be one of crowded house for the gallant and abi weteran. The following is a sketch of his eventful career.

his eventful career.

Mr. James Tanner, widely known as "Co Tanner," was born in New York, April 4, His early life was spent on a farm, and his tional privileges were those of the public se At the outbreak of the war, although not eight endisted as a private in Company C, 87th York Volunteers. He was soon made corporal assurance of further promotion, had not a tell sate of the property of the pr the front and with Kearney's Division participate in the Peninsular Campaign, and the battles Williamsburg, Fair Oaks, the siege of Yorktos the seven days light before Richmond, and at Moren Hill. After leaving the Peninsular, the 87 fought at Warrenton, Bristow Station, and Manasas Junction. Corporal Tanner served with hegiment through all these engagements until the second battle of Bull Run a fragment from bursting shell completely severed his right leg the ankle and shattered the left so baddly as make amputation necessary. Taken prisoner, proled after ten days, then commenced his lor struggle for life, with all the odds against his the ankle and shattered the left so badly as make amputation necessary. Taken prisoner, proled after ten days, then commenced his lor struggle for life, with all the odds against his Through all his sufferings his courage never le lim, and when he began to improve, his fir thought was, "What can I do, thus crippled, to he may place among men." His manhood and am line could not brook the thought that he must take an inferior place because of his misfortune. After reatment in the hospital, and recuperation at home in Schoharie County he was able to wa about on artificial limbs. He was appointed deputy door keeper in the assembly and subsequent

about on artificial limbs. He was appointed de uty door keeper in the assembly and subsequent held various positions under the Legislature when filled with great credit. He then accepte clerkship in the War Department, under Secret Stanton. On the night of President Lincoln's assination he was employed to take notes of first official evidence, and then stood by the bed the dying President. In 1866 he returned to Sharic County and studied law. The same year married a daughter of Alfred C. White, of Jeffer N. V., and they now have four beautiful chile

there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven."
There will also be a service and sermon next Friday evening, March 12, at 7.30 o'clock. During lent the Sunday services will commence at 10.30 A. M. and 7.30 P.M.

The annual fair of the Union Religious society is announced in another column. The ladies of the society are making extensive preparations for the occasion and the entertainment to be offered, as usual will be of a most interesting and pleasing character.

Young People's Union.

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Last Tuesday evening the drama of "Nevada" was given at Lincoln hall by members of the Young People's Union, the hall being well filled. The characters were well sustained, especially that of "Win-Kye," by Dr. B. F. Smith who is a born actor and enters into the spirit of his part with an abandon peculiarly taking. The net proceeds were about \$20.
The next meeting of the Union will be held at Lincoln hall, on Monday evening next. The committee have arranged for a supper to be served at 7 o'clock. Toasts will be responded to by a number of gentleman, and a few college songs will be rendered by a male chorus.

An autopsy performed on the body of Quincy Randall by Drs. Frazer and

Tinkham revealed the fact that death Tinkham revealed the fact that death was caused by chronic constipation, and we are told that a similar case has not as yet been discovered by the medical fraternity. Mr. Randall left property to the amount of \$30,000. The day before his death he made his will and named Z. L. Bicknell as executor. To each of seven tenants he gave a year's rent, to Alonzo Manuel \$100 and his horse and carriage, to the American Fract Society \$100, and \$300 to the Old North Church, the remainder going to fract Society \$100, and \$300 to the Old North Church, the remainder going to us consins. The funeral service was reld Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, deev Mr. Paimer of North Weymonto-diciating. The remains were emeased in a black cloth casket, surmounted with a choice array of flowers. The ten-ants remembered Mr. Randah by con-ributing a sheaf of wheat. The re-galax were interred at the North Way. ibuting a sheaf of wheat. The realist were interred at the North Wey

Ladles' Nice Wrappers for 50 cents, the ormer price being \$1. This is to close

For a house to live in. This year I have half paid for a cottage, with money which, before I used Sulphur Bitters in my hamily, was paid to the doctor and diagrat. They cared my wife female weakness.—P. J. Cumming: alem, Mass.

It is worth remembering that nobody njoys the nicest surroundings if in bad eaith. There are miserable people bout to day with one foot in the grave,

NORTH WEYMOUTH. Live and let live. Bradley's Fertilizing Company, at Eastern Neck, have decided to do one of the most righteous and manly acts that has been known in the history of business men for years, either by indi viduals or companies. At the present time, when trades of many kinds are on a strike, and nearly every firm and corporation stand out against compli- hack and a set of gold mounted double ance with the request of their help, the fertilizer company, who employ one hundred and fifty or two hundred men, have without waiting for their men to have without waiting for their men to strike or even ask for more pay, raised the pay of their men last Monday morning one dollar a week, and at the same time informed them that on the fifteenth of the present month they should pay them another dollar a week, and the first of April still another dollar would be added. This is a noble example for business men, and if followed there would be no more strikes, no more boycotting, but on the contrary business would be conducted quietly, prosperously and satisfactorily. Business men of every industry should have but one motto, "Live and let live," then peace and union would reign triumphant. With Grandfather.

Mr. Stephen Bicknell, a citizen of the Old North, celebrates his 80th birthday last Saturday, at his residence. The occasion was one of unusual interest, about forty of his children and grand-cooking systim of the cooking systim of the cooking of about forty of his children and grand-children visiting their grand parent, arriving early in the morning. The day was spent in a very social manner i and was one of the happiest days that Mr. Hexneel ever enjoyed. The weath er was extremely coid but nevertheless this happy hamily gathered in good aminor from Weymouth and viennry, also from boston. A samptious din-ner was served, the leading feature be-ing a massive loaf of nice cake from Lester Danichard, Esq. of Boston, a ing a massive loaf of nice cake from Lester Bianchard, Esq, of boston, a grandson. In the center of the loai were inlaid in a very artistic manner, "Isog and Isso," the years of Mr. Bick, indies borth, and his 80th anniversary. The Bickocia family are widely known for their fine musical talent and much of the day was passed with vocal and instrum attai music. The party left before hight for their several homes, after wishing their honored and respected grandparent many more pleasant.

casers, Edward Hohnt, A. E. Avery and F. G.
Frashy, canastakes, Horace Faxon, Edgar Hayden,
ohn Keist, ad, E. L. Chrt.s., J. M. Booker, John
M. Rowell, Alborn Hohart, G. D. Whitaker, Tomos
Illation: school fund committee, N. L. White, A.S.
Kerrason, J. Dyer, G. D. Whita, W. K. Penaman,
Josephus Shaw, J. F. Sheppard: auditors, G. D.
Willis, J. M. Beals and Averatio Mas. n; keens, no,
343 votes, yes, 135; school commantee, W. H.
Shaw, Appropriations schools, \$10,000; highway
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out of almshouse, \$15,000 poor in almshouse, \$5,000; nor in almshouse, \$5,000; poor in almshouse, \$5,000; pay of town officers, \$2,000; pay of town officers, \$2,000; the manner while the corps of wait ris perjand Commercial stress to Elliot street, \$2,000; Emwood Park, \$250; Elmwood avenue, \$5,000; from
Public Livrary to East Brainteg, \$100.

Night after night the wheat fields grew, And mousey dear did run, Until we soon began to think That rehearsing was not fun. Duets and trios came along, And fairly well were done; Till dropping this and taking that, Discouraged soon become. Josiah's Courtship was to take the cake, And Ed. was the one to be, But Martha, with that long, long face, Said "No, it cannot be." Solos next in order came, Your own we did not fear, But Ad. you know, well never mind, He finally did get here.

The chorus here came up again, "You are doing well," you said; Our courage came with zeal and vim, Our lears hegan to fade. Robert rame down to pray one night, You stuck to us Charles, through thick and this Those pleasant hours are passed and gone,
To us a pleasant given,
Accept, I pray, with thanks from all,
Our little band of seven.

These flowers will fade, and so will we, Time waits for no one here; I hope and frugt we all shall meet To sing in Heaven, up wasse.

We desire to extend our kindest regards to the Pilgrim Sewing Circle, also to the St. Jerome Church, for special favors on each evening of fliefr enterprosper them more n suing year, than ever before.

There is nothing to equal Ayer's sarsaparilla for purifying the blood, and as a spring medicine .---

Owing to the inclement weather last Friday evening, the entertainment advertised to take place at Engine Hall, East Braintree, in aid of Trinity Parish, was postponed. Should the weather continue to be pleasant, the entertainment as announced, will be given this evening at the above named place.

"The leavening power of truth" will be the subject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's ser-mon in the Universalist church next George A. Hunt has purchased a new

harnesses. The livery stable keepers of this place, anticipating no more sleighing, have stored their sleighs for next winter. Ford & McCormick undertakers have the past week attended six funer-

E. B. Whelan has removed his boot and show repairing business to the rooms over G. A. Hunt's livery stable

Pupil's reports are due next Monday orning in all the public schools. Mrs. Ann A. Gunning, believed to be the oldest lady in town and mother of Mrs. Asa K. Binney, died yesterda morning, aged 95 years and 5 months. The deceased had been ill about o week, with pneumonia, as we learn.

Mrs. Terrence Murphy felt from : step Wednesday evening last and broke John LaPlant has recovered and is

about again.
Rev. Mr. Hyde, who has been at Lawrence the past week, is expected to return today

a perance, of this place, and Solid Rock at Division, of East Braintree, hold a meeting at Williams' hall next Wednesday evening, for the purpose of con-

Thurday of last week, Mrs. Asa K. Binney dropped on the floor of a Shaw. mut avenue car, in Boston, a diamond ring. All attempts to find the same ed grandparent many more pleasant, happy, birthday anniversaries.

Thayer, Israel Loring.

A complimentary entertainment to David P. Lincoln, steward of Steamer Co. No. 2, will be held at engine hall Monday evening, the 15th inst. A fine programme will be provided, and there will be a supper and dancing. Tickets are now for sale by members of the company, under whose auspices the entertainment will be held.

Tuesday afternoon while John Tuesday afternoon while John Thompson was endeavoring to turn his team around in the rear of Nathan Prat's store, his horse began to back, and in less time than it takes to tell it, lorse and wagar with tracks.

Prat's store, his horse began to and in less time than it takes to tell it, horse and wagon with a ton of coal was precipitated down the steep embankment. Fortunately for Mr. Thompson the horse was not injured save a few scratches.

The East Weymouth Improvement the East Weymouth Improvement to the Weymo scratches.

The East Weymouth Improvement Society will hold its meeting on Wednesday of next week, March 10, at 7.45 p.m., in the vestry of the Cong'l church. Remember, this is not a committee meeting but a meeting of all the members and those wishing to join for discussion of the needs of the village, and for planning or suggesting further work for the society. Let there be a general turnout of men and women, ready to talk and to act for the good of East Weymouth.

Scholars bismonthly reports are due

aplain, Wilmot Cleverly; address by W. C. arse; song, Miss Annie Deane; 3, introductic the toast-master for the e-gning, Mr. Waldirner; 4, sentiments, the Temple of Honar; to of a blessed consummation; emblem of conso

intue and honor, we pledge ourselves a new to it orinciples; response by the most W. Templar, C. Woodruff; 5, the sixal department of our order, Woodruff; 5, the sixal department of our order, So unto the man is woman; Though she draws him, yet shu foliolis. Response, E. H. Clapp, G. W. T.; 6, duet, M. Dean, Mr. C. W. Bailey; 7, our boys and girls. The hope of the future; they are looking to us it directions; may we be as sign boards to point the terite way; response a recitation by Miss. Net H. yden, S. song, Mr. Bailey; 0, Corner Stone Teple, "We have no greater loy than to know that children walk in love; response, Henry Voang, C. T.; 10, Graintte Temple of Quincy, "Like matthe hills, firm in its devotion to our cause, an valuable ally; response, W. C. T. Chamberlan; duet, Miss. Dean, Mr. Bailey; 12, our guests, "W us but not of us, yet laboring in unison with common purpose to make the world better for having lived in it; response, Rev. J. A. L. Rich Rev. Mr. Leland; 1300g, Mr. Bailey; 14, Mecha Temple Hall Association, to whom we over the content of the content of

and danging will be enjoyed till mid-night, while refreshments will be ser-ved at any time during the evening.

Brothers can procure tickets at the Lodge Room on Monday or Tuesday

evening, the expense being only one dollar for a brother and lady, and fifty

to the receive will be eventy-live cents. Corporal Tanner is known all over the country as the legless soldier, and his

the "boys in blue." After the fecture Corporal Tanner will hold a reception.

Mr. B. R. Beals has furnished us with

ettall Association, to whom we owe al surroundings. Listen to the Dyerf its early struggles, present attainment prospects; response, G. W. Dyer. Leant of the exprime was the response sentiment by M. W. T. Woodruff, a nearly 60 minutes, holding bis audit without a biot or an erasure.

A pleasant as well as novel entertainment is promised at the Union church vestry next Wednesshy evening, when the young ladies of the Mission Circle will give "Quaker Support" and somable and to which ail are invited. The fair

has come before it on the score of beauty and attraction.

We are informed by Adjutant Hastings of Post is, that Corporal Tanner of Brooklyn, N. Y. will fecture in one of the endreuse at flast Weymouth on Friday evening March 17 at 1450 clock upon the subject of "Camp Life, the Gay and the Grave." Invitations to be present have been extended to Posts at Braintree, Quincy and Hingham, and coaches win run from this vihage as well as from the others. The admission to the feetune will be twenty-live sents.

The fair of the Ladies' Cemetery As

sociation opened Wednesday, the 24 day of February, at the grating the with most flattering prospects.

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source last year. He started March 1,
1885 with 11 hens and one rooster, from
which he raised 65 chickens that sold
for \$42. The hens layed 185 1,2 dozen
of eggs that sold for \$39.30, the average
price per dozen being twenty-nine cents.
The amount paid for grain was \$30.10
and deducting this from the total receipts, \$31.30, he had left March 1, 1886,
\$51.20 as the net profits from his hens
during the year. place from Rev. Mr. Bolster's church to pred beare out did himself as Scid; Larry Devine was personated by Fred Deve, who was at home in his part, Miss Sasie Raymond, as Bess Starbeight, more than captaged the addince; Miss M. J. Hawes, as Missie Daze, dilied her place with ease and grace, and Winnie M. Turrell, as the versatile Peter Paragraph, showed an ability rarely structure which should at Bridgewater. He was a young amateurs, and when we say that Mrs. George Sod and took the part of Biddie Bean, we mean that Bidde could not have done better berself. This with the choice music of the East Weymouth Orschestra, completed the first night.

I Don't want a Doctor:

I have fred them, and they have only swindled me. I have figured up what it cost une for the last four years, it was exclused of study at the state Normal school at Bridgewater. He was a young man of exemplary character and his bidde could not have done better berself. This with the choice music of the East Weymouth Orschestra, completed the first night.

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and evening, were in sympathy with the efforts of the other churches in the town in behalf of the temperance cause. The evening service took the order of a concert and special music was rendered with excellent effect. Bradford Hawes made the address of the evening, and voluntary remarks were made by Bro. French ange James Lovell, together with severage of the ladies. A marked interest is manifest in the cause. On Friday evening the regular monthly temperance entertainment will be given, the arrangement of the program being urcker the direction of Mrs. Levillint. All are invited to attend.

Between thirty and forty of the young people were invited to the house of Mr. Samuel Turner, who lives in the south part of the town. Saturday evening. A large number of the friends of Mrs. Turner, nee Miss Mattie Hawes, composed the company. A number of presents were carried by the guests, among them were a hanging lamp and a marble top table. Mr. and Mrs. Turner.

Teachers' Meeting.

The first teachers meeting since the holidays was held per order of the Sup't of Schools, at the Bicknell schoolhouse on Tuesday afternoon last, at 440 c'clk, attended by all the teachers of Wards I, II and III. At the opening of the meeting Sup't Fisher stated that as in the one day granted each teacher yearly to visit schools such teacher could not by any possibility become very familiar with the methods and work of his or her neighbors, he proposed that this should be the first of a series of meetings that should bring the schools to the teachers. This series of meet Lovell's Corner.

There is an unusually large number who are on the sick list; many are suffering from colds. Mrs. Joshua Crosby, Jr., has been very seriously affected with a trouble in her head; Mrs. Sam'l French was taken down with pneumonia. The family sent to Quincy for their old physician, Dr. Gilbert, Mrs. French is still in a critical condition.

Mr. Dexter Pratt caye a pleasant Mr. Dexter Pratt gave a pleasant little company Wednesday evening.— The refreshments were furnished by Weber of Boston.

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cents additional for extra single tickets. District Deputy Miller of Hingham and others have been hivited and the occa-sion is sure to be one of pleasure to all who attend cents additional for extra single tickets. District Deputy Miller of Hingham and others have been linvited and the occasion is sure to be one of pleasure to all who attend.

The South high school has been presented by Mr. Leonard Gardner with a valuable diagram, nicely framed, showing the results of his calculations in regard to the transit of Venus, which he computed so migely and exautly received a tunning sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I need to the transit of Venus, which he computed so migely and exautly received the bone scraped or leg amputated. I need to the transit of Venus, which he computed so migely and exautly received the bone scraped or leg amputated. I need to the suffering type of the light years and before the light years.

COURT OF INSOLVENCY.

Before the Highest seed, White, Judge of Probations and well.

Your of the White. Esquire, Judge of saic court, talls thild day of March, in the year end to the ward ought handred and eight handred handred and eight handred and eight handred and eight handred

Birthday

The Sist birthday of Mrs. Margaret Brown, widow of Capi, Reng. Brown, of Scithate, was celebrated by her children, grand children and great grand children, at the residence of her daughter Mrs. Charles L. Bradford, East Weymouth, Thursday Feb. 25. Four generations were present from Braintree Weymouth and Scithate. A bountiful collation was served, and snowing by Mrs. Edward Orr, Misses Jose Tirrer and Lotte Cross, entertained the company until a late hour. Grandma Brown was the recipient of many gifts including numerous sums of money. The following poem was read-by the authores, Mrs. Aubrey D. Wilde, of Weymouth.

Mrs. and Scitherd here today?

The discount of the today? and to which all are invited. The fair dren, g Quakeresses will serve supper at 6.30 childre o clock and hope that many of the Trinds" who appear will be in the quaker garb. No admission fee is required, as the object is principally to provide enjoyment for young and old, title containing the provide enjoyment for young and old, title containing the provide enjoyment for young and old, title containing the provide enjoyment for young and old, title containing the provide enjoyment for young and old. and enough of the young indies and gentlemen will don the gray of Quaker-dom to make the scene unite any that has come before it on the score of beau-

Teat g anima's eightyone.

Eighty one als who would think
I have a there here so,
For shi's as here is hook upon
As twenty years ago.

Then welcome Thrice welcome dear grand.
A welcome from oil and young,
For we have gathered here to-day
fectaines you are eighty one.
And may the next year bing to you,
K chi these ng, fresh and new,
And meath and naphness be think
When you are eighty-two.

Mr. B. R. Beais has furnished us with the following captendent in relation to the poulting business which is even better than that received from the same source last year. He started March 1, 1885 with 11 hens and one rooster, from which he raised 65 chickens that sold for \$42. The hens layed 135-12 dozen of eggs that sold for \$32.30, the average price per dozen being twenty-nine cents. The amount paid for grain was \$30.15 and deducting this from the total receipts, \$81.30, he find left March 1, 1886, and the profits from his hens during the year.

Mr. Fred E. Loud, who has for many months been declining with consumption, died on Wednesday at the age of 25 years. The funeral services take place from Rev. Mr. Bolster's church toworrow, Saturday, afternoon at 20 clock. Mr. Loud was for about a college, Mr. Loud was for a college, Mr. Loud was for about a college, Mr. Loud was for about a college. Mr. Loud was for about a college of the analysis of the college of the analysis and college of the average price per dozen being twenty-nine cents. The first states that is put up by men of extending protection and an about a transmitted in Troy, N. Y., has been kept a set it is done in Troy, N. Y., has been kept a set it is done in Troy, N. Y., has been kept a set it is done in Troy, N. Y., has been kept a set it is done in Troy, N. Y., has been kept a set it is done in Troy, N. Y., has been kept a set it is done in Troy, N. Y., has been kept a set it is done in Troy, N. Y., has been kept a set it is done in Troy, N. Y. A PUBLIC RESEFACTION.

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newspaper called the Weymount Gazette, printed a Weymouth, the last tubbration to be two days at ieast, before said court. Winnes, terpeze Waite. Enquire, dudge of said Court, talls third day of March, in the year can thousand eight hundred and eighty-six. 4, COBB, Register

Motice. NOTICE is hereby given that the copartnership lately subsisting between Ezra II. Stetson. Arthur C. Heald and II. Wilbur Dyer, under the firmame of E. II. Stetson & Co. is this day dissolve by mutual consent, II. Wilbur Dyer reticing from The subscribers will continue the business be same firm name, as besetofore

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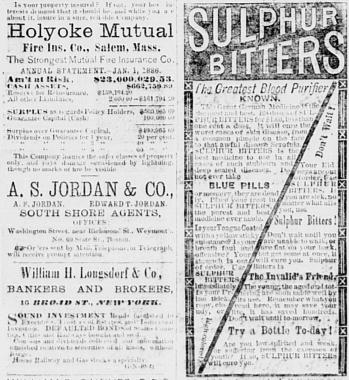
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At 10 clock the Moderator declared the polls closed and Art. 3 of the Warrant was in order for action of the meeting. The reports of the Selectimen, Overseers of Poor and Board of Health were effered in print. Rev. C. C. Terry referred to the tem of the selectimen, overseers of Poor and Board of Health were effered in print. Rev. C. C. Terry referred to the tem of the selectimens report, "Wesmouth Historical Selections," All the selections of the selections of the selections of the selection of the selectimens report, "Wesmouth Historical Selections," All the selections of the selections of the selections of the selection of the selections of the selection of th

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orted, and \$3000 was appropriated (not raised) for enlargement of the Almshouse.

The recommendation of the Committee on Appropriations, of \$400 for hose carriages was debated, and finally it was increased to \$600 and this was voted. \$1000 was voted for hose and \$2000 for running expenses.

On motion of Z. L. Bicknell it was voted that the Engineers be instructed to sell fire apparatus not needed and that the money be expended as may be necessary, for additional hose carriage. The last article of the warrant [52] in which Mr. Armstrong petition et for a return of \$1000 paid by him for a license last year, was called up and after statements that the town was powerless in such action, the petition was disposed of by a vote to indefinitely postpone the matter.

The subject of the Fire Department was again brought before the meeting, on motion, and Mr. Alvah Raymond moved to disband the present engine companies and to organize companies of 15 men each, the men to be paid 30 cents an hour when in active fire service, which was voted.

\$2000 was voted for Police and a mo-Military Aid, chap. 301, "Discount and Interest, " " Post Account,
" " Town Officers,
" " Poor Account,
" " Extension of Almshouse,
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for extension of Almshouse,
" for Miscellaneous expenses, The chairman of the board also presented a report on the different Tufts ands, as follows:

cents an hour when in active fire service, which was voted,
s2000 was voted for Police and a motion to add the unexpended balance of last year was also voted.

\$400 was voted for White street widening and land damage.
A motion of E. S. Beals to take up Art. 6 again was voted, and his motion that \$844.29 unexpended balance for highways be reappropriated for same purpose, was carried. This and other reappropriations seem much like "robbing Peter to pay Paul," as they have been included in the town assets and their expenditure ingreases the town debt accordingly.

\$4000 was voted for Remittance of Taxes and \$2500 for Interest and Discount. lan. 13, 1886, Int. from M.H.L.Ins.Co.

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Art. 10, concerning Police service, was again taken up, on motion, and Z. L. Bicknell moved that \$500 be raised unexpended balance of \$449.93 be reappropriated for suppression of illegal iquor traffic. Z. L. Bicknell move up to 7 bbls., the Treasurer's report, the Town Clerk's report, and t e Engineer's report with addition of the Chemical engine to the list of property and change from 600 dz. Land grenades purchased to 10 dozen, were all accepted.

Major F. A. Bicknell, for a committed the committee of the control of the said that under the control of the

operation of the no license system in quincy the expenses for poor had been all accepted.

Major F A, Bicknell, for a committee appointed two years ago to petition the Legislature concerning permission to take Cemetery land for widening North street, reported the action of the Legislature giving such permission, and the report was accepted.

The Committee on Appropriations, Z. L. Bicknell, chairman, made their report of necessary expenditures for the current year, which was for superior Schools, Spiron Officers, Committee on Appropriations, Committee on Appropriati

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At this point Mr. N. D. Canieshury was called upon, who said we agree that only one question is before us,—License, or No License. How shall we work and labor? Thère is a difference of opinion as to that. I have mine gid you yours. Everything counts. The smallest pebble thrown into the water has its effect. Tomorsew we shall decide, and let all of us do our duty. Will there be under a license less of this evil? I say no. I ask that each one here take this hatter under consideration. Understand me, I am first, last and every time in favor of prohibition. In the liquor traffic we all recognize a magnitude of sin, I am emphatically opposed to it. Let every man and woman do there duty and a satisfactory result would follow.

Mr. Z. L. Bicknell being called on said that several years ago a reformed gambler named Green, spoke at Roxlarry and while speaking there, said that forty persons were then at that place making a high gly that unlawful method, and, said Mr. Bicknell, I believe that at this place an equal number at the present time are making a high gly that unlawful method, and, said Mr. Bicknell, I believe that at this place an equal number at the present time are making a living by that unlawful method, and, said Mr. Bicknell, I believe that at this pla

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PLUMBING!

S. W. Pratt,

THE WEEK. In the United States and the Old World.

only second to that which flooded California in 19.

The facts in regard to this wonderful discovery are furnished by E. L. Baker, consulgeneral to the Argentine Republic. The points in his report were obtained from a report made by a commission appointed by the Argentine Republic. Among other thing that report says; "According to the opinion of the mining engineer who has examined the case, the auriferous layer extends along the coast all the way from Cape Virgin to the north of the Barrancas del Condor, a distance of 40 miles, and it is possible that it may exend to Rio Gallegos. The engineer thins that these gold deposits are of a superior class, and that there is an abundance of both gold and platinum."

There has never been some and according to the commissioner, and that there is an abundance of both gold and platinum."

gold and platinum."

There has never been any considerable gold mining in this part of South America, and the natives have but the crudest notions of how to proceed in the work of taking out the gold. Great excitement, however, prevails, and, the Chilians are already hard at work. One flundred of them from Sandy Point have been at work in a body. They have only the rudest and most primitive appliances, which they have improvised on their own account. But, nevertheless, they have collected, on an average, 155 grammes, or \$7 per day each. One Chilian who has been operating alone took out in a month five pounds of gold, or stone they have the same took out in a month five pounds of gold, or stone the same took out in a month five pounds of gold, or stone the same to the washings, but they are thought to be as rich or richer than those of California and Australia. While giving all these facts, Mr. Baker advises that no rush be made to these new mines until something more definite is thown about them. It is very probable that considerable of a struggle will be the result of his find in regard to who shall mine. The Chilians are particularly aggressive, and will probably claim pretty much everything. It would seen that, with the introduction of the placer process and Yankee skill, there would be a creat deal in the new discovery.

THE FISHERY QUESTION.

constituencies, are indignant at the threatening manner in which the fishery question is referred to in the governor-general's message. It is regarded as an attempt on the part of the Dominion government to force the United States government, by way of threats and buildozing, into a new treaty. This style of intimidation it is believed will have the effect of strengthening the hostility which has already shown itself in Congress against the opening of negotiations on the subject. The intimidion that Parliament will be called upon to vote a large sum of money which, according to the government's estimate, would be \$200,000 for the maintenance of a protective service, in the event of negoonstituencies, are indignant at the threatenby Sir John Macdonald that steps would be taken during the recess toward securing a more extended treaty. It is known that some correspondence has passed between the British and United States and Dominion govern-ments, which, however, the minister of jus-tice refuses to make public at present. The omission of any reference to the subject in the governor's message leads to the belief that the negotiations have led to no satisfactory re-sult.

CANADA AND UNITED STATES. Sir John Medonald's Course on the

Fishery Treaty Explained.

In the Canadian House of Commans at Ottawa, Ont., recently, in reply to animal versions by the leader of the opposition, Sir John Macdonald, premier, said he had not approached the United States Government for a renewal of the fishery treaty at the time of its expiration, as such a request would.

The Missoner Stranded.

A London dispatch says: During the recent heavy snow storm, which prevailed on the coast the steamer Missoner of the Warren line, Captain Fooland, from Boston, February 18, for Liverpool, stranded off Holyhead. The crew are safe and the steamer will probably be floated. The cattle were thrown overboard in order to lighten her.

New York. My card, sir. A lawyer?'

Fellow Passenger—'No, sir. I'm a mind reader.''

Bank Cashier (turning pule)—'Oh, I guess I'll go forward and smoke a cigar.''

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"The bad I worg for wode led me," was the reply.

"What, won't let you take the medical was the reply.

"Ohe, sir. He pays me eggstra not to take ady."

"What for?"

"Oh," was the answer, with a sniffle, "so I cad stad oud here as a horrible egg-sable." Flames in a High Wind.

STRIKERS AROUSED. More Trouble Reported in the Coke

Region, Socialistic Hungarians are car NEW AND RICH GOLD FIELDS.

Extensive Anriferous Layer Found in Patagonia.

A Washington dispatch says ever since the discovery of America by Europeans the bleak and barren peninsula of Patagonia has been considered as nearly worthless as any portion of the globe, and it has been only noted for the production of penguins and long eared Indians. The fact that its climate was coll and cheerless and vegetable productions wanting has for centuries prevented any careful exploration and examination of its resources. All this history is now about to be reversed. Absolutely reliable information has just racheled this country that one of the most extensive and rich gold fields of the world has been discovered there. It is very probable that within the next few months there will be an influx of gold hunters there only second to that which flooded California in 349.

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and Fifty Men at Work. The McCormick Reaper Works at Chicago

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Between midnight and two o'clock in the morning recently, a mob of 80 men visited the Chinese working back of East Portland, Ore, and drove them out. There were 180 Chinese in all. They offered no resistance, but allowed themselves to be driven to a ferry boat, which brought them to Portland

Flames in a High Wind. sale.
"Why don't you take some yourself?"

THE RINGO OF THE NILE

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He has done all he can for his fields, and now he leaves the river to play his part, his labor not recommencing till the Nile has withdrawn again and the soil begins to dry. While his hoe and his plow are laid up he brings out his fiddle and his tamborine. The "fantasia" holds undisputed sway; and the brown shirted farmer in masquerade attire indulges in antics resembling somewhat the eccentricities of the latin carnival. The carnival lasts three days, during, which time

Come, baby dear,
The night is here,
Tis time thou were in slumber,
To close thine eyes
Sweet lullables
Il sing thee without number. Sleep, baby, sleep, Close watch I li Keep; Fear not, thy father's near theo, Safe in his care, Whisper thy prayer; The angels bend to hear theo.

Rest, sweat one, rest, On pape's breast, No one will dare to harm thee; Hush while he sings All sorts of things Into sweet sleep to charm thee.

Shut up, I say, Come, I can't stay Up here all night and bother! Don't yell like! Confound the brat! dere, take him to his mother! -Somerville Journal

mulate in yards and pens.

A Western man says he keeps the swine plague from attacking his hogs by the free use of copperas scattered all about the feeding places, and allowing them to eat all they want. Copperas is a good disinfectant, and is an astringent and a tonic. It is the sulphate of iron, and iron is a common tonic.

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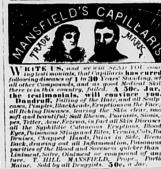
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ten or fifteen years have settled in this

hardly walk.

come and see for themselves.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1886.

Tis easy to hope, When all goes well; When the sky is clear, Fine weather to foretell.

But to hope when all's despaired, And be brave when we are scared,
That's another thing, my dear!
And will do to tell. -Anthony Morchead in the Century.

AN EASTER GIFT. "No." said Uncle Zebedee, "no: we

Aunt Zeruiah. "They couldn't expect nothin' fairer than that."

Uncle Zeb and Aunt Ruev sat lookin at each other, one on either side of the big stone fireplace, like the old man and woman we sometimes see tele-a-tete in a

if an extra blast from the brass-nozzled bellows must assuredly blow them away, while their spectacles shone like stray and the veins stood out like whip-cord from their lean old hands

Uncle Zeb Waterson and Aunt Rucy. been saving and scrimping and pinching, apple with any appreciation of its artistic | Easter." beauty; they thought of it only as being Uncle Zeb put out his coarse, wrinkled worth so much a barrel; the corn silked hand and touched Nell's hair as softly as and tasseled out only as so much "prime if she had been a piece of Dresden china,

board-to marry a black-eyed sailor laddie, Uncle Zeb and Aunt Ruey had washed their skinny hands of her altogether. Alas and alack-a-day! Love proved bush to lean on. The young sailor was and that,

lost on the first voyage out after his marriage, and Nelly was left to support her

But Uncle Zeb and Aunt Rucy absolutely declined to receive Nell. "She ain't nothin' to us," said Uncle

"Let her go to Hal Arbush's relations!" said Aunt Ruey. "Eh! he hadn't no relations? Well, I ain't to blame for that, as I know of." "You wouldn't let this child go on the town," said Mr. Jones, the express-agent,

to whose care little Nell had been con-'Yes, I would!" said Uncle Zeb. "Why not?" said Aunt Ruey, bluntly. | about the house than a cat."

no charges so young as Nell—but she kissed the child, and gave her a piece of "La!" said she, as she turned

told her to be a good girl.

Nell played about until she was tired, dee."

ful, upturned gaze. "When am I going home?" said she. "This is home," said the matron.

swam in tears. go home at Easter!"

mamma said I was to go home at Easter." keep her, Zebedee." "We don't have Easters here-except now and again a few colored eggs," said 'Folks'll call us dreadful silly." the good matron. "This is home, my dear; so put all of that nonsense out of

the woods."

apart, as in a smile.

connect the statement with them, came "every new book that has a bearing upon library. 7, Goods despatched as expeditionally as a cannon ball. 8, Parcels done the flash from Boston "The Sixth Massa" my special work, and make extracts from tiously as a cannon ball. 8, Parcels done the woods." Hard and Pine Wood, whole or sawed and Bundle Hay,

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matron, who was busy mixing lime for ed mamma came to me and put her hand the spring white-washing, and perhaps on my shoulder, and said we had both surke."—Inter-Ocean.

the spring white-washing, and perhaps on her husband by a loving wife. 9, All was a little relieved to be rid of Nell's got home."

their purple heads up through layers of fore. of green followed the course of the rivuin, he could not but think of the blessed from the edges of the frame, and the fabhear them."—Christian Leade let, the happiest little lass that the sun Scriptural words:

"I wish I could stay here always, and Helen Forrest Graves. live in a cave, and eat berries and sassafras-buds, and drink water from the brook!" thought Nell. "I don't want to "Eugens, didn't I tell you an hour ago and injures the silk or other fabric with mind!

her tea all over the table."

"She can't be drowned, for the brook isn't deep enough," said Mrs. Gaff. "But I s'pose a strange child could be lost in them woods. I'm a'most sorry now I let her go. Ef she ain't back by dark, I'll send Foolish Frank after her. I guess he's got sense enough to bring her home if he finds her."

I a, writing to the Gate City (Mo.) Frees, says: This place (Brewersville) is ffeen miles from Monrova. It is fifteen year old. It is the largest settlement in Liberia outside of Monrovia. All the people who have emigrated out here in the last

were sitting at their supper—a pot of weak tea, some bread and butter, and a poor, and one lan't able to help the other opened softly, and in came a little girl of no horses, no mules, and no oxen in the back from her brown curis, and her apron the farm work with the hoe, the rake, full of pale-pink arbutus, slender-stemmed wild-flowers and blue violets.

wonderful resemblance to the fair face in this settlement; the settlement is too that was now coffined and buried. "Lord save us!" gasped Uncle Zeb. who, like most illiterate men, was not A common laborer, when he can get without a spice of the superstitious in his

tying her flowers into the old lady's lap.
"I've brought you some Easter flowers." And she looked solemnly around her \$15 per barrel. This is the greatest besought others to do right. He was inat the fire in the deep chimney-place, the place for sores I ever saw. There is here shining copper kettle, the blossoming an insect; its name is jiger; it is very rose-tree in the window, and the red reflections of sunset on the wall.

the child, "where did you come from?" "From the town-house," said Nell. maid. All their lives long they had "But to-morrow is Easter Day. I counted it up from the calendar that hangs Painter and Glazier. been saving and scrimping and pinching, as if economy were the mainspring of under the clock-shelf in Mrs. Gaff's room.

Indian-meal;" the pink-and-white clover-heads represented only pasturage value, and the star-eyed daisies were nothing she?" said he. "Come here, child. Will star-eyed daisies were nothing she?" said he. "Come here, child. Will like schools are in a poor condition. There

sister Nelly had run away-actually run and climbing unceremoniously upon his away from four dollars a month and her lap. "Now give me some bread and "Well, I declare, Zeb!" cried his sister.

> child a-settin' on your knee!" Uncle Zeb wriggled himself this way

"but I tell you it feels mighty slick. Ain't she got our Nelly's eyes right over It was an uneven battle between life's ag'in? Get her some bread and milk, croubles and the poor young widow, and Ruey. Easter! Is it really Easter tomorrow? You and me, Ruey, we ain't home to Spriggerdale, with a pitiful let- been to church in a powerful long time. ter from the young mother whose sun had Let's try how it seems to-morrow. Ye bed on the old trundle in the west room?" Aunt Rucy, with eager, questioning eyes

full of a certain joy. Uncle Zeb stroked the soft, brown "Well, I dunno," said he. "It seems hoping that they would learn to value other cities it was jammed every day for

Aunt Ruey reflected.

So Nell was taken, with her little | And when she had brought in a blue bandbox full of clothes, to the town- edged bowl full of milk and a goodly slice of bread, she actually gathered up The matron looked puzzled-she had the fast-wilting flowers and put them in

"La!" said she, as she turned around

trundle together, you and me."

its cheeks flushed with slumber. "We'll "I don't like it!" said she. "I don't Aunt Ruey was a little awkward with want to live here! Mamma said I was to the buttons and strings. It was a long time since her stiff, oldhands had wrought

"I guess we will," said the old man.

But Nell cried, and refused to be comnowhar seen a little girl, "Uncle Zebedee the Relief Committee, received one day a Globe Democrat.

REV. SAM JONES.

& Pen Portrait of the Noted Southern Revivalist.

Samples of His Sayings.

side fame as an evangelist. He was born in Chambers County, Alabama, Oct. 16, 1847. Soon after, his parents refive years old, with a sunbonnet flung whole settlement. They have to do all moved to his future home, Cartersville, and the ax. I have been out here now parentage. He adopted his father's prosix months. People are in a suffering condition for something to eat and for "It's Nelly!" said she, startled at the clothes to wear. There isn't any doctor saused the future preacher to become disipated. He sunk lower and lower. When thet brought back his old knowledge, poor to support one. The inhabitants he now preaches against intoxicants, number 556. Calico is 25 cents per yard, knows what he is talking about.

Mr. Jones' father, on his dying bed, spice of the superstitious in his work to do, receives 25 cents per day, made a last appeal to the better manhood "Don't go a nigh her, Ruey." Pickled pork is 25 cents per pound, made a last appeal to the better manhood of his son. The finer nature of the man dangerous. I have seen grown people, and children, too, with their toes eater his evident sincerity gained him high re-

off. Shoes are more needed here than it weet. all the time so as to protect your feet North Georgia Conference of the Methfrom these insects. The people are un. odist Episcopal Church South. He reable to keep shoes on their children all mained from two to three years on severthe time, and a good many of them have al circuits. Gradually it da vned on him to wear sore feet all the year round. My and his friends that he could do the most boy's feet have been so sore he could affective work as an evangelist. In 1880 Mr. Jones was appointed agent of the The only way the settlers have to make orphans' home of his conference. He any money here is by raising and selling toon placed it in a pr sperous condition. Coffee. It will take a new-comer like mycoffee. It will take a new-comer like myself from five to six years to get a coffee ty ago, when George Whitefield went up

And when, eight years ago, their half-ster Nelly had run away—actually run and climbing unceremoniously upon his know how times are over here, let them Brooklyn Tabernacle. After more work in the South, Mr. Jones spent a month in A lady who has organized Sunday- St. Louis recently. He is engaged for

school classes of London street boys tells months ahead. of the organization of a singular club. Mr. Jones is tall and rather good-look-"The inherited love of Crink ing. He is deliberate in speech, and is ran in the veins of many of my scholars, something of an orator. Although he and they showed evident signs that they sometimes indulges in slang to drive were prepared to tread in the footsteps home a truth, he is a master of the speech of their parents. Several were drunk of the common people. He is witty, sar-regularly on pay-day, and often besides; castic, humorous, pathetic, clegant, and when I came back to London after whenever he wishes to be. To crown all, my summer and autumn absence, and re- he is forever in earnest, always persua assembled the class, one extra candid boy sive, and never loses the object of his

nearly all the worse for drink at Christ- Mr. Jones has met with great success "You ain't going to keep her?" said mas. To counteract this tendency, I His meetings produce intense interest. started a temperance society, and though He is eve wwhere indersed by leading orthey broke their pledges sadly, especially thodox ministers. In the South he ha at first, it has gained ground and done been provided with an immense tent, good. I also established a savings bank, holding thousands. At Nashville and

the feeling of possessing a few shillings, weeks. nature was set on foot by mutual agree- Many of Mr. Jones' sayings are of the by the mention of the superimposed fig. pathetic, valuable and worthless, are ar- was originally called Nutten island, from ment among themselves, in imitation of kind that stick in the memory, and not a ures. -Philadelphia Call, one that flourished in Bloomsbury. It few are clear-cut gems of counsel. He went by the name of the Punching Club, may be reckless of s, eech, but he in some and aimed at checking the horrible lan- way manages to make a good many cen-

guage which they told me (for an innate ter shots. Here are some of Sam's saysubmit to receive a 'punch' from each that he was selfish or avaricious."

quite lately it has been re-established, "I like some folks that have got some as 5 shillings.

ified form, the 'punch' being exchanged done with a dead crowd,"

for a half-penny fine."

Kind Treatment Remembered. heaven, to God Almighty, to straighten domitable energy overcame the difficul-During the the war Major E. A. Burke out Brother Jones and change him in a ties in its construction and the objections of New Orleans was in command of a de- few things, and that he would be a good to its use. He patented several varieties, tachment that captured a part of the preacher if that could be done. He and spared no expense to attain perfec-"Don't you know?" said Nell. "First comes Christmas—then Easter? And fast asleep," said she. "I—I guess we'll treated the prisoners as kindly as the circle his knees, and the Lord seemed to say to Timmins, of Birmingham, England, that cumstances would permit, and parted him: Well, I heard you praying for he paid 7 shillings per pound for his from many of them with expressions of Jones, and if I was to take all those steel and 5 shillings per pen to the first courtesy and regret. Years passed, and he heard not a word from any of them, at the time of the great flood in southern liked to scare him to death, and he never men was 36 shillings per gross.—Louis-

you please," said the kindly matron.

"I don't like the back yard," said fasPoolish Frank went back, much wondauthorizing the committee to draw for unbroken ministry in the same place so 3, Print clear as crystal. 4, Paper tough later came another despatch from Boston secret of his being able to maintain an tery. 2, Books elegant as a singing girl. cidious Nell. "It's all full of brick-bats and tomato-cans, and broken bottles that But little Nell woke up, the next morn-little Nell woke up, the next mor another \$10,000, and in a few hours a long to one of the former members of his as elephant's hide. 5, Customers treated won't hold anything. I want to go in ing, with glittering eyes and rose-red lips With these despatches, or in some way to York. "I read," says Dr. Jeffrey, panies. 6, Articles as plentiful as in a connect the statement with them, came "every new book that has a bearing upon library. 7, Goods despatched as expediway I keep myself from moving in a rut. defects, such as dissipation and idleness, How to Make Umbrellas Last.
"People don't generally know," said a I work as hard as I used to do at twenty, and I keep so far ahead with my sermons frequent visits, and they will become cambric sunbonnet fluttering in the early day—the first in half a score of years—April wind, down into the dells, where they went to church, through the budthe first pallid violets were thrusting ding woods, with Nell skipping on be- umbrellas will last much longer if, when receive the results of my latest readings. they are wet, they are placed handle I call them 'sleeping sermons,' but it is moist, dead leaves, and a tender fringe And when the minister saw them come downward to dry. The moisture falls they that sleep, and not the people who

Reawakened Memory. Two years ago a young man living !

Vermont village, having finished his academical education, was ready to enpointed for his examination he was taken ill. After several weeks of suffering he slowly recovered his health, but discov ered that his mind had lost the knowl doctor prescribed that he should rest his mind and familiarize himself with a few seen here, but everyone is capable of unsimple details of light work. He obeyed derstanding and appreciating. Just indoing things carefully the schoolmaster

care of the village church, sweeping it What a large corps of clerks is needed work and by the physician's advice tried first room the letters are opened and as-

the careful sexton, and, happening to be time, and fresh appropriations are need-

in the place the following Sunday, he ed for more workers. of the wicks.

do all the work about the church?" "Yes, sir." "Do you trim the lamps?" "Yes, sir."

"Why do you trim them in such a pe culiar way?" "I don't know what you mean.

"Why, the flames are alike." "Oh, but they ought to be. You

the flames would fit all the others exact- nually containing photographs, postage ly if it were superimposed on them, "Superimposed? Isn't that word used

"Certainly. If polygons, having equal

sides and angles---Before the stranger could finish his church, ran across the street and into the ren in hospitals. All reading matter rehouse, where he astonished his mother ceived, papers and magazines, are disby exclaiming, in tones of triumph: "Mother, I know that the square of the

hypothenuse of a right angle triangle is ing carried on in the Dead Letter Office, equal to the sum of the squares of the the museum of articles collected there is In a moment his school knowledge had variety of interesting objects, beautiful, come back to him, flashed into his mind

Origin of the Steel Pen. slowly perfected, "and like most inventhe very day of our visit. There are a important post. It fronts the harbor, and tions thus perfected its merits were not number of pretty rings, slender and refinement prevented even the lowest and roughest from ever using a bad word in my presence) had become a kind of second nature to them; each member undertook that if he swore, he would patiently up in meeting anywhere and confessing lar form, and cut or filed away to imitate looked for with vain expectancy and the shape of a quill pen, the junction of hope deferred? Did the senders wait for member who might hear him. I believe "An obedience that dares to go, that the two edges forming the nib, which, of a response, till the ardor that prompted this penance had a marvellous effect on dares to suffer, and dares to do. That is course extended all up the back of the pen. It was given away as a present, and Only the sibyls, sworn to secreey, who the vocabulary of the street. By degrees what we want."

it fell into abeyance, and a marked in "Red liquor and Christianity won't not for use. It was given away as a present, and not for use. It was highly polished, percrease of bad language was the result; but stay in the same hide at the same time." haps gilt or silvered, and sold for as much entirely by the boys' own wish, in a mod- laugh in them. There is nothing to be In 1824 Mr. James Perry, the founder

of a system of education once famous as "One preacher told me he got down on the "Perryan" system, took up the steel his knees one evening and prayed to pen as a practical invention, and by in-

forted.

"Can I go and play?" said she, after a little while, with the tears yet on her lashes.

"Yes—in the back yard, as much as "Yes—in the they had decided to draw at sight for \$10,000. This was one of the cart yard of the cartiest responses to the cry that had gone up for help, and it touched and all?"

A Japanese Advertisement.

A bookseller in Tokio, Japan, desiring to sell his wares, thus advertised them in the they had decided to draw at sight for \$10,000. This was one of the cartiest responses to the cry that had gone up for help, and it touched and all?"

A bookseller in Tokio, Japan, desiring to sell his wares, thus advertised them append the stigma of "slang." Bieveling on a Frozen Canal.

and got along famously for half a mile be uneasy about the youngest inhabitant of the town-house.

| Comparison of the town-house | Leeps house now and I wanted him to tow-path with a bruised thigh and a wet left open to dry." | Leeps house now and I wanted him to tow-path with a bruised thigh and a wet left open to dry." | Leeps house now and I wanted him to tow-path with a bruised thigh and a wet left open to dry." | Leeps house now and I wanted him to tow-path with a bruised thigh and a wanted him to broken crank." | New York Tribune.

DEAD LETTERS.

The Office to Which They are Sent in Washington.

Finding All Sorts of Articles in Missives That Go Astray.

gone, and his mind was a blank in re-esting to the great mass of visitors as the pects to his preparatory studies. His Dead Letter Office and the museum connected with it. There is nothing to be The heavens were darkened, the advice, and found in his old habit of side the large hall a space is railed off, where visitors may stand and observe at Before his illness the young man, in or- busily. Over 15,000 letters a day to be der to carn a little money, had taken examined, assorted and disposed of! The prince with his wine and the out, cleaning the lamps and doing all the work, of a sexton. He now resumed this and mechanically it goes on! In the of lustshoulder meat 25 cents per pound. All the flour and meat used here is imported from England and America. Corn meal is 10 cents per quart. Common flour it is completed to the containing money or artition to the per quart. Common flour it is completed to the flow was touched, and therefore all the more is imported from England and America. Corn meal is 10 cents per quart. Common flour it is completed to keep his mind from puzzling itself about its loss of memory. Several weeks went by without bringing any change in his mental condition. the church, and, as the sermon was a placed. The next letter the same. How the wicked shall weep o'er the day of the dull one, gazed carelessly around until fast the heaps of the examined letters birth! fast the heaps of the examined letters his attention was attracted by the lamps on the wall. He noticed that all the supply is never exhausted, but constantwicks were so carefully trimmed that ly replenished as the letters are passed on. there was not an irregular flame to be Here, as in many other departments, the seen. He wondered as to who could be work is several days or weeks behind

> again noticed the same uniform trimming | The opened letters containing inclos ures of value are restored to the senders Passing the church the next day and when practicable, otherwise they are re seeing the door open, he walked quietly corded and filed away, and may be rein and saw the sexton sweeping out the claimed at any time. Other letters are central aisle. Looking closely at the not recorded. They are returned to the young man, the stranger said: "Do you writers, if possible, and when the writers cannot can be found, the letters are destroved. In the year 1884, more than 17,000 letters contained money, amounting to nearly \$34,000. Some 20,000 let ters contained drafts, checks, money or ders, etc., to the value of more than \$1, 500,000. Some idea of the growth o for a century may be formed, when we consider in this connection the statement, quoted from a postal report in cumulated in the department since 1777. ess. Why, I should think one of Many thousand letters are received anof letters are deposited yearly in the Post Office bearing no superscription what-ever, and all such of course are forwarded to the Dead Letter Office for examination. Easter cards and Christmas cards broom, rushed frantically out of the tributed once a month among the child-

tributed among adults in hospitals. Interesting as is the work that is be infinitely more so. An inconceivable ranged in the glass cases. Some nice the abundance of nuts grown there. It jewelry is displayed, brooches, lockets, a was purchased by the federal governwatch and chain, the latest addicion be-This now indispensable article was ing a fine gold-headed cane, brought in ent century, and has since then been at have persued the messages accompanying the gifts .- Boston Transcript.

> Americanisms. There are three terms very often quoted

as American "slang" which possess certain peculiarities of locality. These are "guess," "calculate" and "reckon." One may travel through what are known as the Southern States for five years and never once hear either of the first two words unless spoken by a northerner or a man from the West. The Southerner "reckons" everything, except, perhaps, consequences, and they are left to take care of themselves. "Guess" is more or less universal in the states, and "calculate" is common only to the North and extreme East. "Stranger" is frequently erroneously used by English writers and impressive prominence in the history of speakers as an ordinary colloquialism of one of the greatest of modern heroes. all Americans. It is the property of the South and Southwest only, and even there is rapidly becoming obsolete. But to these expressions it is hardly fair to there are plenty of slang words and phrases in vogue in America which probably are meaningless to English minds. A lady has purchased an article for considerably more than its value, she shows it to her husband, proclaiming its beauty and cheapness. He, seeing that she had been overcharged, endeavors to persuade her that such is the case, vainly, for she is quite satisfied with her bargain. "All right," says he, "it's not my funeral." This is slang, pure and simple, but it has a derivation. It is an unintentional protest against the elaborate obsequial ceremonies indulged in by all classes in the United States, and it is a grim reference to one of those not unfrequent "shindies" that take place in western bar-rooms, from which the men who escape with their whole skins have reason to thank their stars that "it is not their funeral." - Chambers's Journal.

When He Gets Round. Wife-John, dear, I notice that you

brother James never makes a friendly call upon us unless he is intoxicated. Husband-No, my dear, he doesn't.

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birth!
-Franklin E. Denton in the Current. HUMOROUS.

A-delicate parcel.—A lovely young lady wrant up in herself.

It's the little things that tell-especial ly the little brothers and sisters. What is done cannot be undone. pecially if it is a hard-boiled egg.

Woman is not much of a philosoph but she is proverbially a clothes observer. A new make of stove is called "The Infant." It is not supposed to be a sell "I will appear in print to-morrow,

said the young lady as she put the las stitch in her calico frock. "My motto is, 'Live and let live'" sald

the soldier, as he turned his back to the enemy and fled from the battle-field. Girls desiring to have small mouther should very frequently repeat rapidly, "Fanny Finch fried five flounder fish for

Frances Fowler's father." Young wife-John, Mother says s wants to be cremated. Young husband

-Tell her if she'll get on her things I'V take her down this morning. The young man who imprinted a re-spectful kiss on the fair forehead of his best girl told his friend next day that he

Merchant (somewhat angrily to book keeper)-I want you to mind your own business, sir. Now remember that. Bookkeeper (quietly) I was under the impression that you paid me to mind yours,

Governor's Island. A New York letter to the Troy Times

had been having a bangup time.

thus describes Governor's island, where General Hancock died: ment soon after the opening of the pres is seperated from this city by the East river, which here is a half mile wide. A narrow but rapid estuary called Butter. milk channel separates it from Brooklyn and the island is only reached by a gov ernment ferry, which crosses the East river at the Battery. Governor's island is considered the most desirable military station (for a residence) in the country, being very healthy, and then so conven ient to this city that all the pleasures of the latter are within easy reach. On the extreme west stands a showy structure of stone called Castle William, whose em brasures and cannon have a defiant look, but really they are of no defensive power against a foreign fleet. In the centre of the island, however, is a star fort of the most perfect character, and near by are the officers' dwellings, one of which now contains the honored corpse. Governor's island first came into active use during the Mexican war, when it was a place of encampment for our volunteers. During the civil war, however, the number was increased to a vast extent, and often 20, 000 men were camped there, awaiting or-ders. It will henceforth have a new and

> A Pastoral Call. Minister-Well, my little one, and se

ou went to church yesterday, did youl Littie One-Yeth, thir. Minister-And do you remember, my dear, what it was you heard when you went to church yesterday?

Little One-Yeth, thir. You thaid

one of my little prayers, but you didn't

Minister-Ah, indeed? And how was chat? Little One-Why, you thaid: "Out Father who art," but you didn't thay "Now I lay me."

Minister-Oh, well, my dear, but peo ple don't go to church to sleep, you Little One-Yeth, they do, too. My

mother went to sleep in church lahi Thunday. - Somerville Journal. Had Been a Boy Himself. Tom Anjerry, a student at the Univer

sity of Texas, applied to Professor Snore for permission to be absent. "I would like to be excused from my jography lesson this afternoon, as I want

to take my sister out riding," said Ton. The old professor, who is no fool, ooked at the young man over the top of "Want to take your sister out ridi

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Maybe she ain't real!"
"Yes, I'm Nelly," said the child, emp-

helplessly first at the flowers and then at the child the child there are the child the child there are from all the child the "La' sakes!" said Aunt Ruey, looking

is a pretty little creetur, ain't larm in trim for selling coffee. The public schools are in a poor condition. There is a class of people here who do not want "Yes," answered Nell, putting up her the true condition of things written back of the true condition of things written back. more than "pesky weeds, that no critter you give me a kiss?"

"Ef you don't look queer with a little

"I've 'most a mind to try how I like signed as if she were a brown-paper pack- her," said she. "I ailus was partial to cats, and it does seem as if a well-behaved child needn't be much more trouble

ginger-bread and some patchwork, and "if the poor child hasn't fell dead asleep, with her head agin your waistcoat, Zebe and then came to the matron with wist- "I guess you'd better undress her and put her to bed," said Uncle Zeb, gently laying down the limp little figure, with Nell's lip quivered; her blue eyes go right up and put the j'ints of the old

'What does the child mean?" said the such work as this; but Nell never woke bewildered matron.
"Don't you know?" said Nell. "First "She does look dreadful pretty there,

> "Let 'em," said Uncle Zebedee. When Foolish Frank, from the townhouse, came to know "ef they hadn't Louisiana Major Burke, as Chairman of prayed on that line since."-St. Louis, ville Courier-Journal.

perpetual questionings.

Uncle Zeb and Aunt Ruey looked at
So away went little Nell, her white each other with tearful eyes, And that Uncle Zeb and Aunt Ruey looked at

> "And a little child shall lead them!"—
> ward, which is commonly the case, the top of the umbrella holds the moisture, owing to the lining underneath the ring, was going to discourage that engagement of ice were blowing up and down the Conscientions.

rie dries uniformly. If stood handle up-

How to Make Umbrellas Last,

it consequently takes a long time to dry, between your daughter and young Week. canal. I ran up in the face of the wind, go back to the town-house, where Uncle to send that young man of yours home?" which it is covered. This is the main Mr. Succotash—That is what I am do Then my wheel began to slip and I made

"I took a spin up a canal in Pennsylrania once," said a wheelman. "The

Tim makes faces at me, and old Mrs.

"Yes, papa, dear."

"But he went out just now—I heard out sooner than the other parts. Um
"Mr. Pepperhash—But he showed me tire was encrusted with the fine particles." ation's named snakes so that are spins later's named snakes

James reminds me of the moon. Wife-Reminds you of the moon?

his spectacles and said slowly:

Husband—Yes, dear; he never gets in a buggy, ch? Is she related to you? cound till he's full.—Boston Courier.—Texas Siftings.

last named Sylvanus White, born in proceeds will not exceed \$75. said Blooming Grove, graduated at Mrs. Mary C., wife of the l

lower hous · of Congress in 1837; elect- o'clock ed again to the lower house of Congress in 1861; appointed Judge of the United States District Court by President Lincoln; died at Stockwell, Ind.

The school committeee met at the town house Friday evening last, all the embers being present, and organized for the coming year as follows: Augustus J. Richards, chairman. Orrin B. Bates, secretary.

Dr. Wio, A. Drake and Dr. John C Fraser, committee on purchase of text books and school supplies. Rev. Wm. H. Boister and George L. Wentworth, Esq., committee on change

in text books. The following new committee was at pointed:-Augustus Richards, Chair man; Rev. W. H. Bolster and Gilman C. Fisher, Sup't., to whom all recom-mendations for the appointment of teachers are to be referred before con-Gilman C. Fisher was elected Super intendent for the ensuing year, with

Committee on new school house in The resignation of Asa Poole as jani tor of the Shaw school was received

and Ludo Hawes was appointed to the Special charge of the several schoolwas made as follows: Schools in Ward 1, Dr. Wm. A. Drake; Ward 2, Dr. J. C

Fraser; Ward 3, including the North High School, A. J. Richards; Ward 4, Orrin B. Bates; Ward 5, South High and Hollis to Rev. W. H. Bolster; the Y. P. U. Wentworth Esq. Much other business of a retume character was transacted, and the board adjourned to meet at the Town House Friday evening, April 2.

Among the old '49ers who left Weywere George Hunt (since deceased). Wm. Chessman, Alexis Torrey, Benj F. Pratt and Wm. Pratt, who all sailed stopping at Rio Janeiro a week, and being three weeks off Cape Horn in a

Mr. Geo. E. Porter has nearly recovered from the effects of a fall some six weeks ago, by which one of his wrists the 3d inst., at the Tufts Library

last named Sylvanus White, born in said Blooming Grove, graduated at Columbia College 1791. Judge of Common Pleas Court, Orange County, 14 years.

ALBERT SMITH WHITE, son of said Nathan Herrick White, born in Blooming Grove 1803, graduated at Union College, N. Y., 1822, became member of Laken to her former residence, the taxes be offered to A. O. Crawford at 4. 4 per cent.

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Mrs. Hannah Cushing, one of the oldest residents of this place, lies very w of pneumonia, at the residence of her daughter on Front street. The next meeting of the Woman Suf-

rage League will be held Thursday ev-

ing. March 18, at the residence of Mr. J. Wendall Phillips, senior mem er of the firm of Phillips & Bacon, grocers, was married to Miss Clara M., aughter of A. Otis Smith, last Saturay evening, by Rev. Mr. Frary. The aple have commenced housekeeping liquor traffic a stunning blow.

n Phillips street. George A. Hunt sold yesterday orse, buggy and harness to a Lynn hysician.

It is reported that Denis Connell, of temperance meeting at the Baptist

Boston, formerly of this place, intends open a market at the old stand of The platform was occupied by several Rinney & Co. soon. The M. E. society of East Braintree ill have a fair and entertainment at Boston, made a very effective address

Lincoln hall about April 1. Services at Trinity church this even-

The 33d anniversary of the Baptis Sunday school occurs next Sunday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock. The annual meeting of the Universa

ist society was held last evening, J. W. Armington being chosen moderator and W. C. Gutterson clerk. The meeting was then adjourned to next Friday

"Making the best of it" will be the ubject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's sermon in singing, dancing, etc., being indulged the Universalist church next Sunday

regular meeting in Lincoln hall on Monday evening. The meeting was one of the most notable the society ever me of the most notable the society work box, set of society led, being a complete departure from hand painted china water pitcher, cut is attending him. anything before attempted. Supper being tastefully arranged and decorated with flowers. The menu, which consisted of escalloped oysters, cold meats, with flowers. The head, sisted of escalloped oysters, cold meats, hot biscuits, pies, cake, ice cream and bill, 50 and 25 cts, scrip, very old, crazy bill, 50 and 50 cts, scrip, very old, crazy bill, 50 and 50 cts, scrip, very old, crazy bill, 50 and 50 cts, scrip, very old, crazy bill, 50 and 50 cts, scrip, very old, crazy bill, 50 and 50 cts, scrip, very old, crazy bill, 50 and 50 cts, scrip, very old, crazy bill, 50 and 50 cts, scrip, very old, crazy bill, 50 and 50 cts, scrip, very old, crazy bill, 50 and 50 cts, scrip, very old, crazy bill, 50 cts, scrip, very old, crazy bi From New York in July, 1849, in the hot biscuits, pies, cake, ice cream and structure fruit, was first discussed by the mem-commander (since deceased), and after hers, over 100 being present, and was

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Rooms. After the regular business of

the collector of taxes shall have the same power that a town Treasurer has when elected Collector of Taxes. Alfred O Crawford was elected Col-

are not cowards come forward and tell

church on Sunday evening previous

ciergymen of the village, who took part

in the exercises, and Mr. Jefferson, of

upon the subject of the evening. The

singing by the choir was highly compli-

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

On Thursday evening of last week

etween 50 and 60 of the friends of Mrs

J. H. Tower, from North Weymouth, Hingham and Boston, met at the resi-

dence of Mr. Geo. W. Bacheldor, the

occasion being her birthday, The eve-

A. S. Fearing furnished music,

About 10.30 they all sat down to a fin-

of many handsome as well as usefu

upper. Mrs. Tower was the recipient

CALVIN TERRY.

what you know, and we will give the

The regular monthly meeting of this James H. Stevens received his reapnext, will be under the auspices of pointment as Special Police Monday. G. W. Young has purchased of W. E.

lector of Taxes by ballot, the check list being used in said election. nvict any licensed person in the town of Weymouth, of violating any of the Master E. Pratt, Harvey H. Pratt. onditions of his license, such as selling to drunkards or to minors, or on the night and 6 in the morning; or behind

mented by the large audience present.

set of silver knives, beautiful plush with pneumonia. It is believed that a special committee to prepare a plan work box, set of silver fruit knives, antartitude of the coming antartitude of the society for the coming dred dollar bill, elegant hanging lamp, with pneumonia. It is believed that work box, set of silver fruit knives, entertained of his recovery. Dr. Beck glass celery dish, silver and glass dish,

fruit, was first discussed by the members, over 100 being present, and was pronounced most excellent. The president week and there week another week as too as to ast master of the evening, who after the nintroduced Mr. Jas. H. Flint about 2.30 a. m. the party left for their about 2

held in Engine hall on Monday evening

The second annual concert and ball Steamer Co. No. 2, and will be compli-mentary to Mr. David Lincoln, who occasion of a crowded house at Music has served them so well as steward. Hall on last Friday evening, and the

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Dizer & Co. will occur Tuesday evening, if March 16.

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The C. J., S. C. held their regular massioned officers of the Quincy Saivation Army are expected to be the large in South Hingham. The meeting with Miss Florence C. Date, the leaded by the look director, and the sociates and their ladies, the whole presenting an animal size of A. A. Rarding, and will also meet next. Thursday evening and a select reading from Whittier by Miss. The the propose of the season of A. A. Harding, Michele Gait, Guiseppe Lisa, John Nelli, Elmer E. Magoun, and the services will be held in the Catholic and services will be read to the drama. "Nevarda," at Mechanics half, formerly the Skating Rink, in about 1470 seeks. Further particulars will be given later.

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The advisability of constructing an iron bridge on Commercial street is now being considered by the selectmen. If this is done the water passage could be made more than twice as large without raising the level of the bridge.

The commission of Capiet Jennie Copeland, of the Salvation Army, having expired, her farewell address was delivered last Tuesday evening, a large number of friends of the army being present.

Meetings conducted by an evangelist are being held nightly in this place. At a meeting held at Rufus Turpel's house to meeting was brought to a commistion for the table from the members, which will be necessary, considering held at Rufus Turpel's house of the office of the supper house and they will solicit are being held nightly in this place. At a meeting held at Rufus Turpel's house of the commistions for the table from the members, which will be necessary, considering the merely nominal price of the committee consisting of M E. Hawes, and M. Sheehy are a committee on sidering the merely nominal price of the committee of the committee on the commit

Total. an appointment from the selectmen as special police officer, in response to a petition which was signed by a long list of citizens in Wards 4 and 8 Mr. Baying has proved himself during the last year one of the most efficient police of means and some to before me, this 6th day year one of the most efficient police of the last year one of the most efficient police of March, 1886.

Correct—Attest:

Thayer and J. P. Ford were appointed a special committee to prepare a plan of work for the society for the coming season, and the secretary was instruct of the society in fegara to shade trees, and your attention is called to the same. Thenext business meeting of the society will be held in Engine hall, on Wednesday evening, March 31.

Office Removed.

Dr. Howe, dentist, has removed his office form Rockland to So. Weymouth the properous condition of the prosperous condition office from Rockland to So. Weymouth at his residence, Main St., nearly opposite the bank. Office open daily. If Screen and Elmer Hollis gave a M. S. Orcutt and Elmer Hollis gave a M. S. Orcutt and Elmer Hollis gave a M. S. Orcutt and Elmer Hollis gave a Logal Tender Notes. some continuation of the state of the state

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Whenever you have been in the city have your sympathies never been worked upon by a small boy pleading for you to buy his last paper? If you have not, it is because you never were down town in the evening or that you never attend the theatre. When the places of amusement close, these little swindlers reap a rich harvest, and the public have no idea of how many cents, nickels and dimes are gathered in this way. Within a few days I have noticed a number of instances where these poorly clad children

dimes are gathered in this way. Within a few days I have noticed a number of instances where these poorly clad children have been traced to their homes by the agents of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children with practically the same result. The parents were found to be in fairly comfortable circumstances, and while doing nathing themselves were living on the earnings [7] of their children. The officers of the society say that under the present law they are not able to prevent this state of things, as the parents keep themselves just within the limit of the law. What a life is being mapped on for these children, especially the girls, as the idea of any moral training never seems to enter into the calculation. The only remedy suggested is to stop buying or otherwise patronizing these little shavers, and when the source of revenue ceases they will be witedrawn; but the trouble is that the worst swindlers in the lat are those who tell the most priftful stories. I have invested small sums in this way myself, though invariably with much mental reservation as to advisability of the proceeding. The strength of the swindle lies in the fact that it might be a case of real destitution, and most men would rather give several dimes to unworthy cases than to spend time to investigate the truth. Without allowing your charitable instincts to be binded too much, be careful of encouraging a tribe of professional beggars who are only being educated for worse things in the future.

THE CHINESE QUESTION.

A great many people are under the delusion that all the indignities practised in this country on this unoffending race are carried an in the extreme western states. Such, however, is not the case. Somehow, the gamins of all our cities consider a Chinama fair game for either fun or abuse, and I am sorry to say their actions are, in most cases, whiled at by those in authority. I am a full-blooded American myself, and have no special lave for the Chinese, but there is one strong point in their favor—they do not want to manage our affairs for us the next menth after they arrive here. It makes me thoroughly mad to see these natives of other lands, fleeing from oppression themselves, itse such vindictiveness towards another who chose to come here and live according to the laws of this country. One rarely bears of a Chinaman in the states bouse, made of them are to be found in the tribe mentioned in the proceeding paragraph, and their industry is a standing reported. THE CHINESE QUESTION. We also keep a full stock of BEE-KEEPERS SUPPLIES for sale at reasonable prices. We would like to buy a few Colonies of Bees in the spring; anyone having such ple ase write us.

almost proverbial among certain other classes. I have a hearty amen to say for a ringing letter from a former missionary to the fact that a former missionary in accordance with the facts in the case. We are terribly jealous of the treatment given to Americans in foreign lands, but are we, as a mation, as a ration, as a former in this respect the floston's skirts are not clear in this respect the foots, skirts are not clear in this respect the foots, and I trust our city officials read the missionary's story and will heed it.

OUR FLOOD.

The usually steady-going Hub has had its full share of all the excitement attending the late floods, and the possible recurrence of such catastrophes leaves much food for serious thought. It would seem as if a grave error had been made in reducing the outlets of Stony brook, and many innocent persons have paid the penalty of loss of property in consequence. Whether the city can be forced to pay for any of the damage of such catastrophes leaves much food, for serious thought. It would seem as if a grave error had been made in reducing the outlets of Stony brook, and many innocent persons have paid the penalty of loss of some persons have paid the penalty of loss of orgority in consequence. Whether the city can be forced to pay for any of the damage of such as a credit to the department, as the ordinary laws of gravitation have been violated in more therefore the act. The system of sewerage adopted is far from being a credit to the department, as the ordinary laws of gravitation have been violated in more therefore the act. The system of sewerage adopted is far from being a credit to the department, as the ordinary laws of gravitation have been violated in more therefore. consistency as partonized by the children of the other stationed there. As the whole of the content of the state of the content of the conten

From some unknown reason the familiar "West Rotherry park" has given way to "Franklin park." The plans were drafted by Mr. Frederick Law Olmstead, the welknown landscape artist, and they have been accepted by the park commissioners. As it now stands the scheme of Franklin park is a contraction of a much larger scheme outlined to the city government in 1820. Provision seems to have been made for all kinds of recreation, and the old and the young can find pleasant places allotted to them arranged according to their different tastes. The total area will be about 500 acress, containing six miles of drives, two miles of wills be completed within a period of six possible rounds and thirteen miles of walks. It is assumed that the work of construction will be completed within a period of six possible to the completed within a period of six possible to the completed within a period of six possible to the completed within a period of six possible to the completed within a period of six possible to the completed within a period of six possible to the completed within a period of six possible to the completed within a period of six possible to the completed within a period of six possible to the complete distribution and proposed. So of Franklin park look enormous; but Fairmount park, Philadelphia, could be cut up into fire sach parks and then have 210 acres left for a playground. Let us see; six years will bright the date up to 1822, and we can celebrate the 500th namicers and the proposed 500 of Franklin park look enormous; but Fairmount park, Philadelphia, could be cut up into fire sach play ground. Let us see; six years will bright the following the date up to 1822, and we can celebrate the 500th namicers and the proposed 500 of Franklin park look enormous; but Fairmount parks, Philadelphia, could be cut up into fire as a proposed 1500 of Franklin park look enormous; but Fairmount parks, Philadelphia, could be cut up into fire a proposed 500 of Franklin park look enormous; but Fairmount parks, Philadelphia, could be cu Peirce, Sec'y of the Commonwealth, of the Board of Commissioners of Sav-ings Banks,in which institutions the dewas \$3,407,773.00; 1844, 8,261,345; 1854 25,936,858; 1864, 62,557,604; 1874, 217,-

of grass to grow where one grew before and the promoters of industrial enterprises, under this exhibit of savings may well claim a standing in the ranks The enterprising firm of C. S. Williams & C. bankers and brokers, No. 28 Congress street, Boton, have opened an office at the Quincy House which, as is well known, is one of the largest hate

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You've brought me many a precious gift As the swift-winged hours flew by, Bright sunny days, and blissful dreams, And hopes too sweet to die.

Old Winter, I remember well
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With joy I hailed your coming then,
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And now that Time has set his seal On hair, and eye, and frame, And torn youth's airy castles down, I love you still the same.

I love you for the glittering gems You hang on shrub and tree; Your fleecy robe of spotless snow, Is beautiful to see.

I love you for the long, bright hours
Beside the glowing hearth,
Where friend meets friend, and heart m
And love has heavenly birth. [be

When next you come, your garments white May trail above my head; And I—my sleep may be so sound, I shall not hear your tread.

I love you for a thousand things— Sweet memories of the past, And fancies bright, and pleasant drea Which all the year shall last.

No matter; though I sleep in death, No harm shall meet me there; I rest within my Father's arms, And trust His loving care.

Once more, good byel with saddened heart.
I see you fade from sight,
And feel like bidding some old friend
A loving, long good night.

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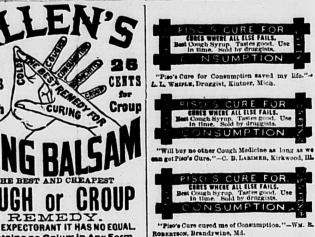
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With an aim and purpose high, With a faith and courage true,

With a future still in view,

Resting, when you come to die, On God's love. To heaven it leads

Giving strength unto the weak, Giving hope to dumb despair, Like an answer to a prayer; Be a help to those that seek,

And to scatter what you know;

Live to sweeten sorrow's cup And to lift the fallen up;

Comforter to heart and soul!

Live to learn, and to be wise,

Live for vice's overthrow

And to rescue truth from lies!

Live to say: "Thy will be done!"

To your dim, imperfect sight: What He doeth must be right

Keep a firm, unwavering trust, Doubting none and questioning not

To be followers of the Light; Live in fellowship of love; Live so that, when called abo

And you bid the world "Good-night

God shall welcome you: "Well done!"

—George Birdseye.

THE FOUNTAIN.

Out of the shadows of the garden two

people came into the moonlight, and leaned over the little chain that encircled

the small fountain, into whose basin a

As the girl looked down into the water

her fingers trifled with a lily, and she re-

marked that one of the leaves had been

such small things when we are thinking

of greater ones; yes, and remember them,

too. Ever after Lina Michel remembered

that broken lily leaf, and the fluttering

marble Hebe continually emptied her

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Private Wires to New Yo

Miss Sarah A. Hughes, of Raleigh, N. C., was ordained recently by Bishop M. M. Turner, of the African Methodist Episcopal church. She is a bright mullato, well educated, and is, it is believed, the first colored woman preacher in the

T. D. Curtis, of Syracuse, says there are 16,000,000 cows in the United States. The money value of their yearly product is \$1,000,000,000, and the total cost of the land and plant necessary for their sup-port \$3,800,000,000. Last year 60,000,-000 pounds of imitation butter were sold from a capital of \$2,000,000. This is hurting the dairy interests.

Thomas A. Edison is thought to have cleared two millions out of his electrical inventions. His purchase of a rural resi dence at \$400,000 cash, to take his bride to, is regarded by his intimate friends a no great extravagance. In appearance he is a clean-shaven man, youthful in face and so nearly deaf that a talker has little fun in making himself understood.

At the recent annual convention of the National Sugar-growers' association, at of gold and silver sent to foreign countries from this for sugar has exceeded the mount of money coined at home in one hundred years. "And no better sugar Cotton Batting, Feathers, Husk and Excession. than we can make right here in Mis souri," says the St. Louis Republican.

Notwithstanding the sweeping destruction of cattle during the war, says the Nashville American, there are ten highly bred animals to-day in the south where there was one in 1860. The stock men of Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, and grasses would flourish, entered with a zeal and energy into this business, which has wrought great results. The south has now over eight hundred millions of dollars invested in milch cows, oxen and other cattle, sheep, hogs, horses and mules. Fully one-fourth of all the live tock in the United States is owned in

according to a lady writing from that that were east upon her neck from the country. She says: "I do not visit my cup of the Hebe at the fountain in that and soon, followed by her maid, climbed der outside of a spoken wish, yet the do midsummer night. tress. The manners of the servants are They were not unlike, these two; both the door for her, and stood regarding the amusing, not to say startling. Every might at bedtime our five retainers apwere romantic. The tie of blood was apparition of a closely-vailed lady attended by her maid, with some surprise. pear, prostrate themselves in succession between them, for they were cousins,

mony of profound respect and pleasure over the privilege of serving me."

The Raleigh (N. C.) Ners says that there are excellent grounds for the belief that to Captain William Boudinot, an old naval officer from this state, and now a resident of Pittsboro', Chatham county, the country owes the signal service system now in use. A gentleman who was less thank only of money. Why can they the profound the art of the artist, "I reder one roof, and Lina Michel's mother the little orphan Henri Kleber knew. When, after a little silence, she turned her eyes toward him, she looked into his without reserve, just as a sister might.

"It is cruel of grandpapa," she said.
"It is every cruel, Henri. These old people the artist, "I regret to say that picture is not to be sold," "But I must have it," said the lady. "I am poor," said the artist, "but it has no price."

"Listen, sir," said the lady. "Listen, sir," said the lady. "It is more than a picture that I want—it is a reminiscence. It is like a—a place that

lady in question was highly pleased with the successful jumping of one of the competitors who had out-distanced all of the others. At the close Washington asked if he might try his chances. He was told to go ahead, and he made by far the best jump of the day. As he returned to the jump of the day. As he returned to the two young cousins to their own satisfac-

A Puzzled Chinaman.

The Chinese is somewhat of a philosopher and an observer, and many of his sayings are quoted. "The eternal feminine" of the Western world naturally two excellent matches. Grand under this man and caused the alarm? This man and caused the alarm? The old people were unforgiving. Magistrate—Was it you who struck this man and caused the alarm? The old people were unforgiving. Magistrate—Was it you who struck this man and caused the alarm? The old people were unforgiving. Magistrate—Was it you who struck this man and caused the alarm? The old people were unforgiving. Magistrate—Was it you who struck this man and caused the alarm? The old people were unforgiving. Magistrate—Was it you who struck this man and caused the alarm? The old people were unforgiving. Magistrate—Was it you who struck this man and caused the alarm? The old people were unforgiving. Magistrate—Was it you who struck this man and caused the alarm? The old people were unforgiving. Magistrate—Was it you who struck this man and caused the alarm? The old people were unforgiving. Magistrate—Was it you who struck this man and caused the alarm? The old people say. Magistrate—Was it you who struck this man and caused the alarm? The old people were unforgiving. Magistrate—Was it you who struck this man and caused the alarm? The old people were unforgiving. Alarm to make min go as it after his return to Washington. Alarm to make min go as it after his return to Washington. Alarm to make min go as it after his return to Washington. Alarm to make min go as it after his return to Washington. Alarm to make min go as it after his return to Washington. Alarm to make min go as it after his return to Washington. Alarm to make min go as it after his return to Washington. Alarm to make min go as it after his return to Washington. Alarm to make min go as it after his return to Washington. Alarm to make min go as it after his return to Washington. The old people were unforced in the water man and caused the alarm? inine" of the Western world naturally puzzles him, and he cannot understand how and why our women dress in the asked once: "How is this? I see these ladies in the afternoon with furs and well-well asked once through the beauty and her wealth had brought many suitors to her door. The up to their chins, and at night they war no clothes at all on their shoulders and arms? Do they not feel the cold at night as much as in the day?" queried the simple-minded and practical man darin.

Prisoner—Sure it was, Your Honor; from one to ten watchman inserts a key and gives one full turn. This makes its unfailing record on a blank which is locked inside the clock in the office, and her wealth had brought many suitors to her door. The love that she had thought necessary to warrange—the mysterious, wonderful low-had never come to her; and now she heilevel that it never would, for she was cight-and-twenty. But, somehow, ever an ever level states. A Perfect Malch.

Prisoner—Sure it was, Your Honor; had though the was no harm.

Magistrate—Now, stop that! Did you come here was no harm.

Magistrate—Now, stop that! Did you come here to make rhymes!

Prisoner—No, Your Honor; but it will had brought many suitors to her door. The love that she had thought necessary to war and never come to her; and now she helievel that it never would, for she was cight-and-twenty. But, somehow, ever the simple-minded and practical man darin.

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A Perfect Malch.

He—"Speaking of their murriage, I hink they both made a wary good natch is to locked inside the clock in the office, and locked."

She—"How can you say so? Why, She—"How can you say so? Why, however ingenius or sly, can tamper with it. The record when taken foul in the morning shows exactly what stations the watchman inserts a key and gives one full turn. This makes its unfailing record on a blank which is locked inside the clock in the office, and into the secret, for I'm worried to death the watchman inserts a key and gives

found that her cousin Henri was gone. sweet and tender with every year. She traveled two years and heard noth ing of her Cousin Henri, and at last

gay season, and there rested a dove who had not found her olive branch. moths," and the second, and there recently, and the had not found her olive branch. There is no place to dream like a picture-gallery; no place like Paris for pict- sue your art?"

ed her; but one day she awoke to a wonhung in a small dealer's gallery in which

den, the distance dying into undefined shadows, a fountain into which a Hebe orim a youth and a young girl. The moonlight kissed her face. His was not circling chain about the fountain. These broken leaf.

It was the garden of her grandfather's thing as magic, or had some artist watch- to be any good." ed Henri and herself on the night when she made that miserable mistake? For that was Henri, and surely that blackhaired girl was not unlike herself. "Is this picture for sale?" she asked

He shrugged his shoulders. "I think the artist is mad," he said "This is the first picture any one has wanted to buy, and he refuses to sell it. Perhaps a price sufficient will tempt him; but if I give his address the lady will re breken. It is strange how we notice member my commission?"

The lady promised faithfully to do so. "It is a wretched street-he is very poor," said the dealer, and gave her the number written on a card. "The fifth reflection in the water, and the scent of floor," he said with a shrug of his should-the roses, and the few wind-blown drops ers. Lina Michel stepped into her carriage

upon the door that bore the word "Atelmestic machinery moves with an ease and perfection unattainable at home by alHe had a sweet, grave face, and eyes that upon the door that bore the word "Afeiier" upon it.
In a moment a man with a long beard,

"I speak to the painter of the picture to the earth, and retire. This is to wish though, as the Scotch folk say, "far at Monsieur s," said the Fraulein me good-night and to renew their testi- away cousins," and bearing different Michel. "The garden and fountain. I mony of profound respect and pleasure names. They had been brought up un- desire to purchase it at any price."

the richest planters near by. On being told that it was open to all comers, which is the richest planters near by. On being the richest planters near by. On being the richest planters near by. On being told that it was open to all comers, should I, when I detest the thought?"

crowd he noticed that the young lady's tion.

A Rhyming Witness.

The result of the young people's rebell.

It is stated that a lawyer some time late years for a clock that would record the young people in a local the young and coming of night watchmen and remarked: "You would have preion was a quarrel.

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The stated that not been the one to excel the and remarked: "You would have preferred I had not been the one to excel the other?" The lady cândidly said this was so. "Then," said Washington, "I give my chance to him," and he returned as of the Revolution this young lady, now the wife of a colonel of militia, met Washington and on telling her husband that she had met him before he doubted the fact, and the two went to Washington, "I saw your wife at the jumping match before she was married, and I believe I won her."

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Lima excaped very easily. It was only court, when he asked; "Now, then, ledefendant in factories, hotels and other large building ilberally with free capes, but they are of little use if the malicer? "Now, then, ladefendant in this case the plaintiff with in thi

A Talk With a Taxidermist. fix up any kind of a bird or animal, from Romantic Incidents in the "We will undertake to preserve and a humming-bird to an elephant," said a taxidermist to a reporter for the New

"Are there many in this city who pur-"About twenty. Too many altogether Chase, recites in the New York Mail and

Lina Michel spent many hours with for any of us to do any decent business. Express some interesting instances in the the interior towns of importance. It is her eyes fixed on painted faces that she It is not an easy trade to learn. Some- career of this noted man. Mr. Didler never saw, for the living face that haunt- times a man may accomplish it in a few says; months; sometimes it will take a much drous interest in a small picture which longer time; it depends upon the natural early life," said Chief Justice Chase to For instance in Rome the houses which lrous interest in a small picture which ung in a small picture which a lebe and dexterity of the pupil. A little carelessness or want of skill will often spoil a job. In the preparation of our subjects we use a large time of our subjects we use a large amount of arsenic in a powdered form.

It was a simple scene. A moonlit gardlen, the distance dying into undefined shadows, a fountain into which a Hebe shadows, a fountain into which a field amount of arsenic in a powdered form and by the fountain's During the manipulation this powder is of the departments. He told me he pork packer builds a house he has it near shaken into the air and is inhaled by the would rather give me a dollar to buy a the sidewalk and when the gas is lighted operator. As arsenic is an accumulative spade with which to work my way in the at night he is apt to raise the shades and moonlight kissed her face. His was not seen. He bent toward her, lover-like. Discount will remain in the system until there is enough to cause serious results. The hand touched hers, and hers rested there is enough to cause serious results. The hand touched hers, and hers rested there is enough to cause serious results. on one of the little posts that held an encircling chain about the fountain. These the business in order to save his life. The were crowned with lilies, and as she Life insurance companies hesitate to take that refusal. Had I secured a clerkship close to the sidewalk and the house looked closer, she saw that one had a risks on men engaged in our business. at that time, I should probably have re-Arsenic is used to preserve the skin, fur mained a clerk all my life, and, instead chance to catch sight of interiors that old house at Munich. And this was cral substitutes for this poison have been United States, be the chief clerk of a detaste to stop and admire. Last night I more than chance. Was there such a tried, but none of them have been found partment." .

"What do you most work on?"

and their plumage is so bright-colored however, were intended to express the and beautiful, that when they die they passionate sentiments of a lover. The floors of the houses, but never ostenta- yer life. and beautiful, that when they die they passionate sentiments of a form of the nouses, our need sections flows are seldom thrown away. There is all proud Virginian beauty accepted Mr. ways a ready market for them, and we Chase as an escort to parties, acceptions to the nouses, our need sections flows of the nouses, our need of the need of the nouses, our need of the nouses, our need of the nouses, our need of th customary when one of these affectionate for he was clever and intelligent, but little things die to bring its dead body the would not think of marrying a poor ows are not too securely screened flying and the living mate to us. We kill the young school-teacher with his own for-

"Certainly in the same manner that a would be very thick and strong—the same as the hog leather which is used for her. Perhaps Mr. Chase's unfortunate the claims of our old friend to respect saddles and trunks."

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Henri Kleber—knew him despite the problem of the despite the problem of the probl told that it was open to all comers, Washington started for the place and arrived there just as the jumping was about completed. He noticed that the young labeled. He noticed that the young labeled is a labeled in the labeled in th completed. He noticed that the young lady in question was highly pleased with brother and sister. You can't make it so

SALMON P. CHASE.

Life of the Chief Justice. catch a glimpse of so many magnificen found herself in Paris, at the hight of its York Mail and Express recently, "and, 1 His Struggles in Early Life and Love for a Beautiful Southerner,

secretary to Chief Justice Salmon P.

"I had a hard enough struggle in my beautiful the zealously screened interiors. and feathers of birds and animals. Sev- of now being the Chief Justice of the force a man of any sort of cultivation of

Salmon P. Chase worthily won all the high honor that he gained. For years the navy yard about five o'clock, crossed "We drive a thriving business in the after removing to Washington he went the bridge, walked up Broadway and canary bird line. People bring their lit- through the daily drudgery of teaching moved thence up Madison avenue and the birds here to have them stuffed. The owners are mostly ladies, and you can imagine what a comfort it is to have their crof one of hispupils. It was at Mr. Wirt's Madison square I caught sight of magnilittle feathered pets preserved in such a manner that their beauty and form of Cabell, and then began the only romance curtains that cost fortunes, warm bronzes, feather can be seen and admired long after their sweet voices are hushed.

Cauch, and their organ the orga "Love-birds are preserved in great numbers. Cardinals are somewhat rare, Love inspired him to write verses which, will pay good prices for them. Love and the theater, and she found him a brought to us in pairs. It is very agreeable companion in the parlor, about New York streets than in any other only a few inches from it, the

country. She says: 1 do not visit my cup of the Hebe at the foundam in that sweet kitchen once a month, never give an orold garden at Munich, on that sweet the stairs of a dingy dwelling, rapped live bird and preserve the two together." "Could the skin of a man be stuffed?"

"Could the skin of a man be stuffed?"

"Certainly in the same manner that a "Miss Cabell made the same mistake in monkey's skin is. I would undertake declining Mr. Chase's addresses as the most any effort on the part of the mis- were as soft and dark as a gazelle's. who held a palette in his hand, opened the job, but it would cost a great deal of ady did who refused to mary Louis Namoney. They say that the human skin poleon when he was living an obscure exis very much like the skin of a hog, and the in England after his escape from the that if subjected to a tanning process it would be very thick and strong—the trown," as the luture Emperor said to

Washington and removing to Cincinnati, Queen Victrola's Household.

The Queen's household has four heads

Which he did soon after passing the bar.

He got so bravely over his passion, howerings, and the story shows the consider-The Queen's household has four heads of departments—the Lord Steward for ever, for Miss Cabell, that he lived to ation in which the dog was held in the looked pale and emaciated. He said he of departments—the Lord Steward for the food, the Lord Chamberlain for the marry and bury three wives, before he heroic ages of Greece. The old Persians, looked pale and emaciated. He said he felt as if he was going to die, and that the food, the Lord Chamberlain for the furniture, the Master of the Horse for the was forty. The aroma of that early love too, held the dog in high esteem; to the he had been probed and tortured to such journey, and the Mistress of the Robes still lingered many years afterward. Magians he was a sacred animal, the repfor the apparel. Besides all that pertains Once, when the Chief Justice was visitfor the apparel. Besides all that pertains to eating and drinking, the Lord Stew- ing Richmond with his daughter, a niece Beneficent, and the great satraps were was about bidding him farewell he said: ard has charge of the gardens and everything necessary for the administration of

ward Everett of Wilmington, that Captain Boudinot carried on a corresponder of war in regard to his theory of the sign and service, when it was finally adopted and put into successful operation by the United States government. There is really very little doubt about this facts. Mr. Everett says further that Captain Boudinot has now copies of letters that Gaptain Boudinot has now copies of letters that offer wards on the subject of his theory, so that his claim may be established beyond the richest polar on the subject of his theory, so that his claim may be established beyond when the subject of his theory, so that his claim may be established beyond when the subject of his theory, so that his claim may be established beyond when the subject of his theory, so that his claim may be established beyond when the subject of his theory, so that his claim may be established beyond when the subject of his theory, so that his claim and be established beyond when the subject of his theory, so that his claim and be established beyond when the subject of his theory, so that his claim may be established beyond when the subject of his theory, so that his claim and be established beyond when the subject of his the subject of his theory, so that his claim and be established beyond when the subject of his theory, so that his claim and be established beyond when the subject of his theory, so that his claim may be established beyond when the subject of his theory, so that his claim may be established beyond when the subject of his them the subject of his theory, so that his claim may be established beyond when the subject of his them the same than the subject of his them the his his sixty-second with his legs when the first had hid the warrants of the wars of the follows. The modern the real way that his claim to have the him is a taked tool this his to missist to the follows the his based of the bour rearrest of the best was as rare as it was interesting. When late there consequently come the his date of the bour rearrest with h

weather. From 11 to 3 he presided over the Supreme Court of the United States, Had Become Monotonous.

You will love me the day I lie dying, Oh! love me then living, While yet from a full heart replying, said an ex-officer of the Army and Navy Club a few days since, "does a pedestrian

interiors as in New York. Naval men If you pass it all by
To give me back treble my loving
In the hour I die! you know are great walkers when they each port. It is an exercise that is beneficial in a thousand ways, and in the All anguish, all maddest adoring.
Will be vain in that day,
Though you knelt to me then with implo course of my trips about the world I have become familiar with the appearance of What word could I say? the streets of all the coast and many of Oh! love me, then, now, that it quicken rather peculiar that the older the city the Why wait till to love is to sicken

HUMOROUS. A very expensive cane-Hurricane A poor rifle-Picking a pauper's poor degrees, so to speak, Is there any difference between a trav eling dress and a walking suit? The letter-carrier that gets around quickest is the cylinder of a printing

and sometimes on the second and third

but there is more to be seen in a stroll

city in the world. And when the wind-

glimpses of magnificently furnished homes

cloud, says a writer in All the Year

into the very depths of despondency.

-Brooklyn Eagle.

Some women swallow flattery as babies maids are careless there is very often a swallow buttons, without any idea of the trouble that may follow. The evil consequences of smoking are went to dinner in Fifty-seventh street,

illustrated by Mt. Vesuvius, which constantly suffers from eruptions. "Is the tide going out?" said a sailor to a gentleman who was passing a house where a marriage had just taken place.

NO. 48.

What gain bath my lifetime of loving

We never hear anything more of the phonograph. It has probably gone into barber shop and been talked to death. Larry Lazybones (who had been told to start in to do a week's ploughing): "I wish I were dead—that's what I wish!" Humorous grandfather: "Yes, Larry,

that's jest like ye! Ye want to be lyin'

in yer grave, takin' it casy all the rest o' Looking out of the window ning, a little girl saw the bright full moon in the eastern sky, and, apparently planet Jupiter, shining almost as brightly as the moon itself. Gazing intently on them a moment, she exclaimed, "O papa"

mama! see! The moon has laid an egg! The Ball that Wounded Hancock:

Dr. Lewis W. Read, of Norristown, politan dogs, are somewhat under a crived at Gettysburg; "I was medical director of the Pennsylvania Reserves her. Perhaps Mr. Chase's unfortunate love affair was the cause of his leaving and esteem. Every one remembers the dog of Ulysses, who died in greeting his General, who was in bed at his father's I endeavored to cheer him up, and as I

Had Become Monotonous.

A New Yorker lately met one of the his bed room. If this be impracticable, "American colony" in Canada, and in he wraps his rug around him, or pulls course of conversation asked him the out the sheets and sleeps between the blankets-a disagreeable but often prucause of his seclusion.

"Why, I was a county treasurer in II
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dent expedient. The direct mischief may "Why, I was a county treasurer in Itinois, and was \$13 short in my acinois," was the frank reply.

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"You didn't have to skip for \$13 did moisture. The body heat is not sufficient to raise the temperature of the sheets to a safe point, and the result must be disas-"I should have thought you could trous in the extreme if, as is sure to happen, the skin be cooled by contact with "Yes you may think so, but if you had seen 'em put up \$2,700 to save me on the other term you'd understand that the thing had become rather monotonous," proper precaution to insure dry beds.

Wall Street News. Getting Rid of Bill Collectors. Brown-I've got an excellent plan for getting rid of bill collectors,

late, and I find the man never comes back know?".

Cause and Effect. Husband (turning up his collar). -"There's another cold wave coming in a very few minutes.

Servants are never to be trusted in this

matter, and the managers of hotels, even

of the best description, are singularly careless in respect to it. -- Scientific Amer-

Husband (with a shiver) .- "Cause 1 forgot to bring home that new bonnet for

Wife .- "Why, Charles, how do you you."-Puck,

The visit of Corporal James Tanner to Weymouth will long to remembered with pleasure by the comrades of Post 58 and neighboring Posts, who attended his lecture on "Camp Life" last Friday evening in the M. E. church, East Weymouth, and participated in the pleasures of the reception which followed, at the headquarters of the Post, where several hours were passed in listening to addresses from officers of the several Posts and residents of the town, with glowing remarks by Corporal Tanner and reading of felicitous poems, the prelimite being an appetizing collation of escallowed ovsters, salads, rolls and prelude being an appetizing collation

f escalloped oysters, salads, rolls and hot coffee furnished by Post 58. The vestry of the M. E. church was 'fairly filled at the hour appointed for the lecture by the comrades of Post 58 of the stomach at times suffering an and delegations from the Braintree and verely with intense pain and violent Hingham Posts, and the lecturer was introduced by Col. B. S. Lovell, Com'r of Post 58 under whose auspices the lecture was given. For an hour or more the audience was held in close attention to the portrayal of sunny and tile resembling a lizard, measuring some from the personal experiences of Cor-poral Tanner, whose shattered limbs ell the sad story of sufferings endured for Mrs. Hamilton and in a few days in the cause of the Union. From grave to gay, from lively to severe, the pic-tures drawn by the speaker were of thrilling interest, and to many of the comrades who were engaged in the special conflicts noted by the Jecturer, their memories of trials and sufferings endured in the field and on the march made the scenes painfully realistic. Corporal Tanner is a very pleasing speaker, with a fund of humon and pathos which makes his narrative of adventures of army life doubly attractive. At the close of the lecture the Posts and invited guests repaired to Grand thrilling interest, and to many of the

At the close of the lecture the Fost and invited guests repaired to Gran Army hall, where they were invited by Comm'r Lovell to fall to without cere mony in disposing of the delicious vi ands prepared for their refreshment Cigars were then lighted and the audit ence being seated in the main hall the Comm'r opened the exercises with telling speech, and then called on representatives of the Posts and resident of the town for remarks. Comm'r resentatives of the Posts and residents of the town for remarks, Commit-Monks, of the Braintree Post, Capa-Peter Sprague, of the Hingbarn Post, comrades Weston, of Hingham, Me-Morrow, of Post 58, L. W. Cook, Esq., of South Weymouth, being the princi-pal speakers.

of South Weymouth, being the principal speakers.

Comm'r Lovell took quite a number of residents by surprise by his requests for remarks, not even an inkling having been given in advance that this was a part of the programme of the reception:
but it proved to be a jolly time to all present, and the entire order of exercises was well rounded off by the reading of two pathers. cises was well rounded on by the reading of two pathetic poems by Corpora Tanner and a stirring address by him to the comrades. This evening a grand organ concer

Weymouth, when the qualities of the new organ recently built by Geo. H. Ryder & Co., of Boston, will be exhi ted by Profs. Robert F. and Arthur M. Raymond, the former of whom provided the specifications for the new instrumeht, which is full and richly voiced but with a delicacy of character which renders it especially pleasing in musieffect. We are indebted to Prof. R. F. Raymond for a full description of the organ, which is handsomely cased in front pipes being ornamented in gold and colors. The specifications are GREAT MANUALE.

Open Diapason, 8ft., Metal, 6 " Wood, Melodia. Octave, 4ft., Metal, 61 Fluto d'Amour, "Wd & Met'l 61 2 2-3ft., Metal, SWELL MANUALE. Bourdon Bass, Bourdon Treble, Solicional Set., Wood, Wetal, Set., Metal,

Stop'd Diapason Wood, Flute Harmonique, 4ft., Metal, 8ft., Total number, PEDALE ORGAN.

Bourdon, 16ft., Wood. Total number of pipes in organ MECHANICAL.

Swell to Great Coupler. Great to Pedale Coupler. Swell to Pedale Coupler. Blower's Signal. PEDAL MOVEMENTS

Tremolo to Swell. Octave Coupler from Great to Swell. Forte Combination to Great Organ. Piano Combination to Great Organ. Balance Swell Pedale. The cost of the organ was \$1900.

The programme of the concert this evening will include solos by the following home talent; Mrs. G. W. Baker, Miss E. M. Hatch, Mr. C. Will Bailey. The choir of thirty voices, un add to the rich musical treat of the ev 25 cents. Concert begins at 7.45 o'clock

Gov. Robinson has recently issued a notification to officers of the law concerning lotteries and gift enterprises in which he recommends effort on their part to punish all offenders against the statute, and with a praiseworthy spirit of obedience to law many of the G. A. R. Posts have determined to abandon enterprises of this character at thei fairs. Lawrence, Lowell, Worcester fairs. Lawrence, Lowell, Worcester, Sandwich and other Posts have taken the initiative in this movement, and in consequence many citizens whose scrules foroid them to countenance an enterprise which was in conflict with the laws of the Commonwealth have railied to the support of the comrades and given material aid to the fairs. Homelens of the Abington Post on this question in the following letter.

"What will you do?"

"What will you do?" Mr. Editor: ABINGTON, March 3, 1886. All Nation, March 3, 1886.

At a meeting held on Wednesday evening, McPherson Post, No. 73, G. A. R., decuder to hold a Fair without any games of chance. The different religious societies in town have each agreed to take tables, and a meeting of ten members from each will be held with committees from the Grand Army hall, on Monday evening next, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing an executive committee. The fair will be held in Franklin hall, April 28, 29, 30 and May 1. With plenty of room and ample time to prepare, it is safe to predict, in view of the general interest already manifest; a grand success.

The work of charty performed up Post 73 since its organization need not be recited—the story is graven on the hearts of many—widows, orphanand disabled comrades. It has been done without ostentation and in such a way as to commend tisely to the most sensitive nature. The treasury of the Post is well migh empty; let every man, woman and child, who appreciates the good wors the Post has done, do something to replemish it. We rely wholly on the townspeople; having no games of chance we cannot expect and reverse free for the soldier to "come over and help us."

HENRY B. PERREE

a behalf of the Post, ict in behalf of the Post, ict in behalf of the Post, ict in behalf is in behalf in AnImportant Move!
The selectmen of Weymouth held a court at the almshouse on Monday at 4 p. m., to try the case of Mr. Armstrong the licensee of Ward 2, on charge of forfeiture of his license by illegal sale of liquors. Mr. A. did not appear and should have been defaulted but a verbal request was sent by Seth Record through the selectman of Ward 2 t have the case continued to next Mon day, March 22d, which request after deliberation was granted. The hearing will be at the town house at that time, and a final issue be reached.

The Newburyport Herald of March
Orefers as follows to a concert in that
Weymouth, has been confined to the mouth, and her sister, Miss Annie to business again.
Whitcomb, are members, and says:

Mrs. Alvah Rayn

retchings. About a week ago, at mid-

night, she awoke her husband, saying

The following is a solution of the

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57.54 59.91

T. F. CLEVERLY.

The annual fair given by the Ladie

the Union Religious Society, was

eld in the lecture room of the church

est Monday, Tuesday and Wednesda renings, interesting entertainment eing given each evening to large audi-nces, that of Monday evening being a

arce, "None so deaf as those who won"

ear", the characters being sustained

lanjo solos and vocal and instrumenta

usic were acceptable additions to th

leasures of the evening. The table re well supplied with articles of use

and fancy, also flowers, confectionery

rally patronized.

te., and Vaughan's ice cream was lib-

ertainments was a work of much labor

o the committees in charge, and they

ave the warm thanks of the societ

or their efforts to make the fair ;

The net proceeds cannot be exactly

iven, but including donation of money ill not vary much from \$265.

81.60

Mrs. Alvah Raymond, who has been

to be offered at the annual fair next Hopkinton, Mass.

up, so far as his contract is concerned, and all agree that he has done a good job for the town. Margaret, wife of Mr. Horace M. Hamilton, has for a period covering Messrs. Bryant & Bailey's dog Prince

was killed by the cars Monday morn-

The factory of C. H. Thayer on Broad street was broken into last Monday morning and eight pairs of custom

that she was suffering untold agonies, and vomiting soon followed, when she discovered in the wash bowl a live rep-Robe lost. The attention of teachers is called to the notice in another column of the exthree inches long. Dr. H. C. Clapp, of amination to be held April 10. Boston, who had previously attended

Mr. Hamilton in his illness, prescribed The Methodist society of East Brain tree hold their fair at Lincoln Hall, three more live ones were ejected from March 31. See posters and flyers, her stomach. Since being relieved of George H. Martin, agent of State these reptiles her health has greatly Board of Education and author of improved. Dr. Clapp thinks that they were swallowed in drinking water that Martin's Civil Government, spent yesterday in visiting the schools of Weywas impure, when they were smaller han a pin's head. Both the doctor and

A young child of Mr. Paul Badger Mr. H. have retained specimens of the has been dangerously ill with lung fever, but is now better. A party of twelve of our residen

ingers attended the concert of the oblem in the last number of the Gatte. From the amount of cash recycl from the town and from sales Hingham Choral Society last Sunday evening, being conveyed by Baker & Son, in the Sunbeam. Mrs. Hannah Cushing, reported last 23d.

sabiract the amount paid for liquor an salary; the difference is the amount or ash on hand at the end of the year. 32.17 102.97 25.00 84.91week dangerously ill of pneumonia, still remains in a very low condition, 185.14 84.91 50.23 Account of stock at the beginning of following subject, in the Universalist Reardon church next Sunday morning:-"Is Heaven a place or a condition?" He

on this subject:-"If Universalism be Account of stock at the end of year. true what is the use of preaching". The public are cordially invited. The annual old folks dance was giv

en in Lincoln Hall last Friday evening. The Young People's Union will meet bert Hobart, East Braintree. WANTED AT ONCE, Dry Thread Stitchers for Wheeler & Wilson and

Town loses

Another way: From the amount of quor on hand at the beginning and the mount of liquor bought by the agent obtract the amount of liquor on hand at the end of the year; the difference is accept of the liquor sold during the car.

57.54 Singer machines. Apply to A. II. Sterling & Co., Weymouth.

ness, has again resumed work. L. H. Loud has been re-appointed This liquor which cost \$86.08 was solor \$102.97, making a profit of only \$10, which was not enough to pay the slary of the agent. vention of Cruelty to Children.

Louis W. Nash has the slow fever Messrs. M. Sheehy & Co. have granted the increase of pay to their lasters. Mrs. Andrews Lane suffered a second shock of paralysis Monday.

child will not be distigured.

The child of Willie White which was so severely scalded last week, is much better and it is now believed that the

Baptist Sunday school was held in the church last Sunday afternoon, the nouse being well filled with an attentive audience. The exercises opened with an organ voluntary by Mr. J. H. operetta, "Conquered by Kindness" was an attractive feature, the performers being well versed in their parts and ziving general satisfaction. Songs were rendered by Misses Mabel Spear, Reine Solo by Miss Alida Allen; harmonica solo by Miss Alida Allen; harmonica solo by Master Russell Worster; violin solos by Miss Alida Allen; harmonica solo by Master Russell Nash, and Miss Josie Dowse also favored the audience with artistic vocal music, hearty Tuesday evening the pretty juvenile of Mrs S. W. Gutterson, were assemofficers and teachers as 22, with 17 classes and an average attendance of 170.

The miscellaneous exercises which followed comprised recitations, dialegues, solo and trio singing, etc., by members of the classes, who performed their parts very creditably and made this portion of the programme of much pleanarkably sweet and highly relished by the company. A pantomime, The here Lovers, followed, and a grand pper, with various appetizing dishes, as served to a large number.

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> closing with the benediction. LOVELL'S CORNER.

Waiting, Praying, Hoping, Trusting.

vas served to a large number. Waiting, Praying, Hoping, Trusting. The preparation of this series of en- Λ brief addres was made by the pastor,

Will McCormick received a large number of his friends at his home on Pleasant street, Wednesday evening. The occasion was the 21st anniversary of his birthday.

The various committees would hereby ender thanks to all those who assisted ham in any way. The weather was A few friends of Mr. Joseph Taylor met informally at his house Wednesday evening. As nearly all present had suspicious and the attendance large every night, the number Tuesday night "souls with but a single thought" for

Mechanics hall was occupied last for their appearance next Tuesday evening by Messrs, M. C. Dizer & Co's employees, who number despends the major through the major through the mitted the advisability of setting out trees which state was a first class on early of those point the major through the mitted the advisability of setting out trees which state was a first class on early of the major through the mitted with and the majority of those present inclined to the opinion that the sidewalks should have their boundaries well defined before any trees were placed there. There will be ample room for present inclined to the opinion that the sidewalks should have their boundaries well defined before any trees were placed there. There will be ample room for tree planting the coming spring and the long lines of trees that add so much of leastly during the warm season, will be extended in every direction.

Delphi Lodge, K. of P., have chosen the following committee of arrangements for their annual concert and half wissolved and profit. The artists were the Marion Osciol, leader, 1st violin; Miss Marion Discuss at that time, we reached.

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An abswer Wanted

Can any one bring us a case of Kidney will be given that the requisition of cases already permanently creaments for their annual concert and all wissolved to its the point of the point of the trees were placed there. There will be ample room for tree planting the coming spring and the long lines of trees that add so much of beauty during the warm season, will be extende

EAST WEYMOUTH.

Dan Tobin has moved into Thomas city by the Ladies' Schubert Quartette, of Weyof which Mrs. J. G. Worster, of Wey-The roads of this town are in a bad

Edwin Clapp will settle the difficulty with his lasters through arbitration. Mrs. John Burrell, residing on High for many months with rheumatic troub- street, is very sick with pneumonia, The children's temperance band will

meet Saturday at 3 p. m. Rev. Mr. DePew will exchange nex Sunday with Rev. Mr. Fullerton of The C. C. D. society will meet nex

Thursday evening in the vestry of the Letters remain in the East Weymouth post office for Miss Etta Brenen dence on Pearl.

Mrs. Katie Reed, Michael Craven, A. The public will L. Tirrell, Cedar street, Ira Wilkinson

A crack 12 inches long was discovered n one of the boilers at the Foundry last Saturday. It has been repaired this week. It is expected that the Masoni

soon and a good time may be looked Some of the schools of this villag were closed at an early hour last Wed-nesday on account of a teacher's meet-

Services next Sunday in the Catholic church at 10.15 a. m. Sunday school at 2 30 p. m. Vespers and benediction at 3.30 p. m. Peter Gallant, employed by John

Thompson, while at work logging last Friday broke two fingers of his left The next meeting of the C. L. S. C will be held on Monday evening, Mar. 22, with Miss Lillian McGregor on

Wonfpatuck Encampment will hole under their auspices another one o their select and social dancing partie at Masonic hall, Tuesday evening Mar.

A crowd from North Weymouth at tended the lecture which was given in and her death is hourly expected.

Rev. Mr. Eaton will preach on the last Wednesday evening by Rev. D. H. Steamer Co. No 2 are considering the

matter of having a public entertainment at Mechanics Hall next month, the proceeds to be expended for new uniforms. The broom drill advertised to be

given in the Cong'l vestry next Thursday evening has been postponed and literary and musical entertainment wil Monday evening next, with Mrs. Al- be give instead. This change was necssary on account of sickness among those participating in the drill. Wednesday evening, March 31, the Thespian Dramatic Company of Hing-

STERLING & Co., Weymouth.

J. B. Rhines & Co. are now quartered entitled "Nevada," at Mechanics hall. Music by an orchestra will be provided. J. M. Walsh, after several week's ill- Tickets, including reserved seats, will soon be issued. The Boston papers state that Mr. Z.

L. Bicknell has been appointed by President Cleveland, postmaster for East Weymouth. We have no reason to doubt the statement, but as yet Mr. Bicknell has received no official notice of his appointment, and consequently

Members of the Improvement Association Masonic banquet hall next Wednesday evening. Music and speaking by invited guests and members may be ex pected. The committee in charge are making every effort to make this a so The postponed lecture, under the

auspices of Assembly 2002, will take Gutterson, and singing by the choir day evening, March 24. Mr. Frank K. Gutterson, and singing by the choir and congregation. Miss Nettie Binney then read selections from Scripture, and prayer was offered by the pastor. After the singing of the selection, "In the March of Life," by the choir, Miss Florence Bates read a poem entitled "Anniversary Day," and the scholars of the Infant class under the direction of Mrs. S. W. Gutterson, were assem-

Last Wednesday evening a large crowd gathered in the basement of the Catholic church to hear the discourse on "Ireland's Faith" by Rev. D. H. Reardon. The lecture was delivered in a very neat and tasteful manner and speaks highly of Fr. Reardon as an orator. The rest of the programme was rendered in an excellent manner and consisted of the following talent.—Chorus, Welcome, Children's choir; xylophone solo, Mr. E. L. Murphy; song, Emblems of Ireland, John Noonan; reading. The two Brothers, Miss Mary Fogarty; harmonica solo, Mr. Frank Curry; song, selected, Miss Lizzie McGrath; xylophone solo, Mr. E. L. Murphy; song, medley, John Noonan, the entertainment closed with a song entitled St. Patrick's Day, by the church choir.

church choir. action of the children always as delightfully approximance by the children always againg out the parents in large numbers, while the children in turn well as significant historing to instead of the Art Gallery.

A pretty lower arranged at one end of the arranged at one end of the country of

The annual meeting of the Ladies
Benevolent society will be held at Mrs.
Willie Humphrey's, on Friday at 4 p.
mr., for the choice of officers and other
business that may come before them.
The Woman's Board of Missions will
hold their meeting with Miss Clapp on
Wednesday evening for business.

At the annual meeting of the Columbian Associates, held at their hall on Friday evening last, the following list of officers was chosen for the ensuing year; president, John F. Welsh; vice president, John F. Welsh; Vice president, John D. Kelley, Healey; treas r. Frank J. Dowd; executive committee, John D. Kelley, Henry Halligan, John F. Welsh.
An attractive entertainment of the Columbian Associates, held at their hall on Friday evening last, the following list of officers was chosen for the ensuing year; president, John F. Welsh; vice p

Mednesday evening for business.

Calvin Blanchard has leased four acres of land of Judge Humphrey for a poultry farm, on the west side of Norton street.

The Young People's meeting was led by Miss Minnie Hunt last Sunday evening in the chapel.

Mrs. Augustus Beals, who has been sick for a long time, died Wednesday.

Henry Halligan, John F. Welsh.

An attractive entertainment is proised at the vestry for Tuesday evening and showy pandomimes, entitled "FI Maids of Lee," and "The Men Ware," will be presented, under ci cumstances that cannot fail to pleas the province of the affair, and several rehearsa have already been held with encouraging results.

Mr. Augustus Beals, who has been sick for a long time, died Wednesday morning, about eleven o'clock.

Capt. Abner D. Stowell has opened a custom boot and shoe shop at his residence on Pearl.

The public will bear in mind the auction sale of household furniture next Monday evening, at Mr. Alonzo Cleverly, Sea street, Old Spain.

Scarlet fever has entirely disappeared from Old Spain.

Mr. E. T. Ford and W. Pratt, of this willage, have secured the agency for the Gem water filter, from Ellis & Jones Mfg. Co., Boston. We have seen their operation and believe them to be superior to any other filter.

The Third Universalist society held their annual fair Tuesday and Wednesday evening. The programme opened tressand for the strategy and the brittle happed a social repast with a bill of fare in which the petrified dried beef of the mountains was replaced by the savory roast treesday evening with a brilliant scene, and the brittle happed and challed their annual fair Tuesday and Wednesday evening with a brilliant scene, and the brittle happed and challed their annual fair Tuesday and Wednesday evening with a brilliant scene, and the brittle happed and challed their miniscences and chanded the songs they used to sing, ending with

their annual fair Tuesday and Wednesday evening. The programme opened Tuesday evening with a brilliant scene, Fairies crossing a rainbow, by several young ladies, attired in white. Rev. Mr. Eaton then stated to the audience that the society had met with many obstacles in getting up this fair, several who were to take a part on the stage laing about the worth stages. The programme opened to last summer, the greatest gain being 46 pounds. They seek green fields and pastures new for the conting of method as one possible objective boilt. who were to take a part on the stage being absent through sickness; others had kindly filled their places, but without an opportunity of rehearsing. The next piece represents a basket pienic, a large party of men, women and children in the combinations of number of the property of the mounts school, skibited a lease of third primary scholars in the combinations of number of number of the mounts of the mou

mext piece represents a basket pienic, a large party of men, women and child are gathered for a good time. A pressibility of the Thomas school, exhibitied a class of third primary scholars in an are party of the flavous school, exhibited a class of third primary scholars in an elast to teachers in town are engaged in the ground to take the teachers in the cambridge of the ground to take the teachers in the cambridge of the ground to take the ground to take the teachers in the same step of the time. All two their parts of the time, All two their parts of the time, All two their parts of the time. All two their parts of the time, All two their parts of the time, and a work of the time. All two their parts of the time, and the time and time and the time and time H. Hunt of East Weymouth, Mr. Lewis E. Tilden playing the accompaninents. The entertainments through-

whole fair may be set down as a com-plete success.

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out were of the highest order, and the

will be the subject of Rev. Mr. Eaton's sermon in the Universalist church next Sunday afternoon. unday afternoon.

The North Weymouth Cemetery Circle will meet in the Pilgrim Vestry uext Tuesday evening, at 7.30 o'clock, and a full attendance is requested. E. M. Burgess, secretary. N. M. SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

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achieves much by organization, and a most every branch of business has it combination that conveys with it a minimum cannot be power. There no good reason therefore why any bod of men, especially when exorbitant requirements in the way of hours of duty or inability to obtain more than starvition wages are the rule should not pretect themselves by a minon of their own forces. Only in this way can they seare an equal advantage in their contest with capital. So far as we are an equal advantage in their contest with capital. So far as we are an equal advantage in their contest with capital. So far as we are an equal advantage in their contest with capital. So far as we are an equal advantage in their contest with capital. So far as we are also to judge the foundation principle of the Kinghts of Labor are in the mai just and tenable, and so long as intengence rules in the order, and tempe ance is one of its strongest characterities, its influence will be a mighty one if the right direction. So long as it recontest the necessity of labor and capitation it will commend itself to a thinking public. The great body of it people are the laboring men and it higher the wages the higher the intelligence and the more general the enjoyment of those home comforts that follow in the track of an advanced civiliation. Legislators, public men and the press generally, are disposed to liste to all reasonable demands of unite workmen, and their cause will be it the ascendant as long as wisdom an moderation rule in their assemblies.

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"Please sing," in a whisper faint and low, "Please sing," in a whisper faint and low, The pale faced sufferer said To the brothers and the sisters That had gathered round his bed.

Clear and sweet then rose the voices Of that loving, stricken band, While his mother sat beside him And closely held his hand. "Sing more," the pale lips uttered, As the music died away And again their voices mingled, "There's a land that's fairer than day,

Once more the voices blended In words the sweetest and the best. There was no answering smile— He had entered into rest. "Home at last," the voices sang,
And his spirit fied away
From earthly care and trouble
To the realms of perfect day.
He had heard the joyful summons,
"Come and enter in."
His bright young life was ended,
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Was his life's bright promise ended all the plans and hopes he cherished No, the blessed hope in Jesus Points us to a higher view Tells of nobler, better deeds That he there can ever do. So while we mourn his absence We grieve not without hope, For there his brilliant faculties Shall find their fullest scope.

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ture—The Price of Meat—Risks in Business—Old Boston—Electrical Development—New Books.

The western states will have to bestir themselves if they wish to retain their pre-enimence in the line of floods, blizzards and other natural phenomena. Following close on the heels of our flood came as lively a bilizzard as it was ever my unfortunate privilege to experience. Thus have probably never been a storm which was more dissistrous in its effect on the telegraph lines than the one that raged in the vicinity of Boston last Friday and Saturday. The hurricane seemed specially severe in the city proper, and it was the unanimous opinion of everybody that it was the most uncomfortable storm of the season. The Baitimore & Ohio company scored a good point by being able to keep it wires in running order, when the rest of the lines were more or less broken up. The bankers and brokers, of course, felt the interruption most, but all lines of business suffered from the inconvenience. If we feel the loss of the telegraph and telephone so weverly, even for a few hours, how did our forefathers transact business without either of these present necessities?

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The author's sudden death, so nearly coincident with the issue of his first volume, gives a melancholy interest to "In the King's Garden and Other Poems," by James Berry Bensel. His range was not a wide one, but there was promise in his verses of a growth in breadth and excellence, while his poems were marked by sincerity of feeling and sweetness of expression. D. Lothrop & Company are the publishers.

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A UNION DEPOT SCHEME.

From time to time during the past few ars various projects have been translated into Chinese.

W. E. Harmon, a Detroit salesman, held his head under water two minutes and five seconds on a wager \$30, and felt no ill-effects. ears various projects have been suggested a avoid the crossing of railroad tracks in the northern section of the city. Since the asse of the Eastern to the Boston & Maine per would seen to he many avoidable to marry. He is 81 years old, and she a year younger. ere would seem to be more probability of tion being taken, still how all the diffiaction being taken, still how all the difficulties will be surmounted and all the different interests molded to one distinct scheme is an unsolved mystery. I have seen propositions for a union depot on Haymarket square, the tracks running over the intervening streets, but this seems to me exceedingly visionary and impraticable. If the Fitchburg road can be induced to accede, the best place for such a depot would seem to be on Causeway street, occupying the space from the present Eastern depot to the Fitchburg, which would afford ample accommodations for all these roads. Besides the viff mentioned there are numer. sesses the largest collection of books on baptism in the world. There are 2,000 bound volumes and 3,000 pamphle ts. les the "if" mentioned there are numer-is others, enough to delay the settlement

A ruddy blonde of Washington boulevard, Chicago, fastens her fat little hands to the headboard on retiring, so as to reduce the supply of blood and produce the delicate complexion of an invalid friend. when the plans are fully developed the months will run into years before the end is seen. The increase of travel demands some solution of the question, but the man or the board who can evolve a plan acceptable to all parties must be of large experience and great breadth of mind, and be gifted with a foresight almost divine.

THE PRICE OF MEAT.

Not show to Bessel and the sum of the plant of the world are: English, spoken by 104,000,000 (600 people; Russian, by 60,000,000; German, by 50,000,000; Spanish, by 60,000,000; French, by 40,000,000; and Italian, by 28,000,000.

Come de St. Vallier, the French statesman, who died recently, had for twenty Comte de St. Vallier, the French statesman, who died recently, had for twenty years, in consequence of a disorder of the stomach, lived exclusively on milk, of which, during his splendid dinner parties, he sipped Not alone is Boston but all points in New England are interested in the war by the railroad managers on the western slaughter houses. It touches us in two tender places—

houses. It touches us in two tender places—our stomachs and our pockets. During the last few years the slaughter houses in Chicago have so increased their business, principally by means of the nearly perfect refrigerator cars now in use, that Chicago dressed beef is nearly as common in eastern much markets as the home-killed article. As it is calculated that over 40 per cent. of the weight of slaughtered animals is avoided in the new style of shipment, it will be seen that the saving must be large all around. Aside from economy, eastern consumers secure a better average quality of the china inland mission.—Toronto Globe.

the trunk lines (or officers of them) are erested in stock yards between Chicago I the Atlantic coast. If dressed beef re shipped at the same proportionates as live cattle, somebody's special sits would be interfered with. In a regression Mr. Armour, head of the gest firm of shippers, said:

If the dressed beef men at Chicago would ide up the territory with the live cattlen, and would promise to leave these iners in quiet control of the fat things y have, there would be no trouble. Been we wont, the railroad officials are ing their stunest to protect from competition of the fat things where the protect from competition of the fat things where the control of the fat thin

Union.

A lady who boards in the United States hotel at Litchfield, Conn., was annoyed by the slamming of a window shutter the other night. Finally, with much trouble, she located the room, entered, raised the window, fastened the shutter, and was horrified when the calm voice of a Boston drummer in the bed said "Thank you, ma'am."

The exploits of the Pennsylvania Mentonite preacher, in baptising converts in the Schuylkill river amid floating cakes of ice at the peril of their lives, recall the negro preacher who baptised members of his flock under similar circumstances during the old days of slavery, and when the current would occasionally carry an uncorrent would occasionally carry an un-If you pay more for your beef this spring current would occasionally carry an un-fortunate candidate under the ice and far away, rolled his eyes to heaven and ex-claimed: "De Lawd gibbeth and de Lawd taketh away. Pass on anudder nigger."

The tendency of legal decisions has been of late to hold banks to a very close scrutiny of checks drawn by the enatomers before paying them. A case recently decided by the New York court of appeals goes so far in this direction as to suggest the need of some improved safeguard against the alteration of checks. It is not deemed sufficient to make sure that the signature is genuine and that the amount of the check has not been changed, but even the date must be carefully looked to, lest it prove to be different from that originally written. How many poor fellows who fell because of the possibilities of raising a check, mist are now who have a practical knowledge of the possibilities of raising a check, mist are now serving a sentence in the penitentiary, might have been spared the untimely result of their weakness by an unreasonable in k? The temptation to alter wills and other documents would be removed by the same causes and it would save the government thousands of dellars annually now lost through the washing of stamps.

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SEEKING INFORMATION.

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We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors who displayed so many kind attentions to our beloved soon and brother during his last sickness. To the pastors who offered Christian consolation at the last sad obsequies; to the choir whose music, both vocal and instrumental, soothed our hearts; to the class of which the deceased was a member, and whose beautiful floral tribute told their regard for him; to the young nem who acted as bearers on that sad occasion; to the young friend whose lovely collection of flowers bespoke his affection for him who had gone before; to the other friends who gave so lavishly of flowers to deck his last sleep; and to the Band of which our dear one was once a member, and whose lender strains accompanied him to his last resting place, thereby testifying their esteem; to each and all, we again tender our sincerest gratitude for every deed that helped to smooth the dying pillow of him who has left us. Knowing that the E. Howard Watch and Clock company, of this city, had been very successful in developing the electric watchman's clock, and also systems of electric dials, by means of which a large number of clocks are run from one time-piece, I called to inquire of them the secret of their success. They said their electricians were men who were constantly improving by study, and their work is so faithfully done that months and years often elapse before repairs are needed. The cheaper systems are source of annoyance, principally because good work cannot be done at the price charged. Begarding a person who had less than six clocks to care for, they advised sticking to the regular weight and pendulum clock. The amount paid for two years hire of an electric clock, which one does not own, would buy a Howard clock unsurpassed for reliability and time-keeping qualities lasting for generations. MR. & MRS. PALMER E. LOUD & FAMILY.

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If all who would give you greeting Were gathered in one hall, Where is the mammoth structure That could contain them all! Since first you came among us.

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And we know that our constituents Will sanction all we say, When we ask Heaven's choicest blessings To gather round your way. Old friend, when we were children We heard the same bells sound: And on the same town's records, Our names may still be found.

So, claiming you as townsman, I feel empowered to say, That only truth and honor Have marked your upward way. And now that, just behind me, You have turned life's downward slope

May nothing daunt your courage, And nothing dim your hope. 'Twere vain to ask that shadows Might never round you fall; For Fortune is so fickle That sorrows come to all.

But may life's rudest tempest Be like the summer showers With Peace, a tinted rainbow.

And when you leave this earth-life For the fields of living green, May Faith's strong pinions bear you O'er the gulf that lies between. Master's Club.

The Norfolk County Masters' Club held its regular monthly meeting at the Crawford House, Boston, on Saturday morning last, four of the Weymouth-masters being present. The subject of drawing in our public schools and the objects to be sought in its teaching was the subject for discussion. Drawing is often thought of as a mere mechanica process or on the other hand as the gift of an artist. This discussion de eloped its value above all other studies in training the eye to see things as the are, the hand to do what the will di rects, the taste and judgment to appreciate and discriminate among things that appeal to our senses through the

be seen that the saving must be large all around. Aside from economy, eastern consumers secure a better average quality of steaks and roasts by this method. No matter how fine the vehicle provided for the service, the jolding of cattle over a thousand miles of railroad is not conducive to the development of matritious qualities in the flesh of break down a growing traffle paying fair pour mind, why should railroads combine to break down a growing traffle paying fair profits! I happen to have enough inside knowledge of the affair to know where to look for "the cat in the meal." Almost all the trunk lines for officers of them) are interested in stock yards between Chicago and the Atlantic coast. If dressed beef were shipped at the same proportionaterates as live cattle over a stronged the art in the meal of the China in land mission.—Toronto Globe. A cow fell into the Potomac river at Washington, and, entering a large sewer which empties near the spot, traversed it for nearly a square before a number of men in your mind, why should railroads combine to break down a growing traffle paying fair profits! I happen to have enough inside knowledge of the affair to know where to look for "the cat in the meal." Almost all the trunk lines for officers of them) are interested in stock yards between Chicago and the Atlantic coast. If dressed beef were shipped at the same proportionaterates as live cattle over a broad above the ability to express our thoughts through the end of a pencil of the China inland mission.—Toronto Globe. A cow fell into the Potomac river at Washington, and, entering a large sewer which empties near the spot, traversed it for nearly a square before a number of men interested animal with rope and tackle through a mane lole.

In Servia it is the custom to build the partition walls of houses quite thick, and supper and recunion to which the with the April meeting this club closes its second successful year, and it is proposed to celebrate the same by a social supper and requinion to which the withing th eye, these objects to be attained over

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And said Petitioner is hereby directed to gas public notice thereof, by publishing this Critical Court. Witness, teorgre White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of March, in the year on thousand eight hundred and eight yix. urt, this first day of March. 11 year ousand eight hundred and eighty six
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And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this Citation once a week, for these successive weeks, in the exempted called the Weymouth Gazette, printed at Weymouth the last publication to be two days, at least, before said court.

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The British in Egypt. A Suakim dispatch says. In a recent kirmish between British and rebels 30 of the atter were killed.

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"Look up and you will know."
The Chinese climbed the sign board.
And read "To Mexico [**]."

"And where you going, beathen?"
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it was dusty, hot and badly ventilated indoors, although out of doors a cold rain Choice Teas, Coffees, Spices, windows, and the damp, raw wind was as fresh as the brown hills and ice covered marshes it blew over. It was an accommodation train on one of the trunk lines in the central part of this State and therefore a better condition of affairs could not have been expected. No matter how cold the weather or wet, it is always hot and dusty on an accommodand the more unpleasant it is the slower the train bumps over the rails, the more the crowd of on-coming passengers, and the greater the throng of goers-out. At

er her junior a year or so-with fresh, niling, dimpled faces and sweet, pratling voices, which even the rumbling of the train, the sticky dust, the plashing ain, the smoke, the heat and the crowded load of ill-tempered passengers could not cloud or silence. They came into the car where I sat. The farmer and the

and we used to think when we was men

Funny, stranger, how a pretty girl will come between old friends. Two men Ancient Writing Material.

Somehow we grew cold like, and before that year was ended we did not speak. I was seventeen then, and Jim was over eighteen and as big as a man. He had a heaps of broken pots and crockery of all seard, almost, and he was as handsome sorts, which are now so abundant in all s a picture. He didn't know that I was | Eastern towns, prove that bits of smooth there, or I don't think he'd a called. I had been there about an hour, and just before the knocker sounded Phillis had on the Nile, is said to have furnished told me the old story we all of us love to more than a hundred such specimens. hear so well, and I felt as happy and light-hearted as a lark. When Jim came sence, scribbled on a fragment of an old n and saw us sitting in the little old parappened like a flash. For a moment I

sullen and his eyes got ugly. Phillis saw t. too. soon as I did

hought he'd do something he'd regret

cause-I love him so much. Won't you,

Jim? for-my sake.' "I wish you could have seen Jim just "I wish you could have seen Jim just then, stranger. I never saw the good in a man fight so hard with the bad and come out ahead in all my life before or since and never expect to again. He stood there by the epen window just as if he'd been carved out of stone. I didn't know whether he'd heard what she said or not, he was so still. Then just as I was about to take back my hand Jim took it in both of his so hard I almost down was perfumed withatter of roses or around my neck, kissed me on my lips, flopped down on a chair, stranger, and cried like a baby. Philips the little that the stranger is the stranger in the book was perfumed with the oil of cedar to preserve them from moths. We have a manuscripts were anointed with the oil of cedar to preserve them from moths. We have a manuscripts were anointed with the oil of cedar to preserve them from moths. We have a manuscript swere anointed with the oil of cedar to preserve them from moths. We have the from moths. We have a manuscript swere anointed with the oil of cedar to preserve them from moths. We have a manuscript swere anointed with the oil of cedar to preserve them from moths. We have a manuscript swere anointed with the oil of cedar to preserve them from moths. We have a manuscript swere anointed with the oil of cedar to preserve them from moths. We have a manuscript the book and lalmost of the boys was at the wheel, the other have have hear of one strate of the boys was at the wheel, the other his plants of the boys was at the wheel, the other his plants of the both shelf, the oil of the boys was at the wheel, the other his plants of the both shelf, the oil of the boys was at the wheel, the other his plants of the both shelf, the oil of the both shelf have hear of one strate with the oil of the both shelf heard on the Fly was rent in twain, the blue value the bout say fell of. There was no sea on, and the Fly was on an even keel. Suddenly, and without a breath of warring, the sky fell on the small of my back.

My friended a church steeple through my left then, stranger. I never saw the good in

oldest boy is named James Churchill Brown, About a year or so later Jim married. She was a cripple and sup-

was both raised in the same township, box."- Benjamin Northrop in Graphic.

When the Prophet Ezekiel was com nanded to write about the city of Jerusalem, he was compelled to write his account on smooth tiles, and we find fragments of such tiles to this day. The

countants imagined the interest with his pipe alight, "I owned a small schoon- sort of the uncertainty of life, but on the the appearance of a mediaval castle. On countants imagined the interest with which their descendants would one day treasure their rough notes! Still quaint-trace it is grant to gather them on Santa treasure their rough notes! Still quaint-trace it is front is a small gilt sign, considerably trade. I used to gather them on Santa dimmed by the action of frosts and rain, and the same appearance of a mediacyal castle. On the uncertainty of the bull sits a nightmare of trade. I used to gather them on Santa dimmed by the action of frosts and rain. metime. His face got so black and er were the writing materials of those and Rosa Island, and from thence along the er were the writing materials of those ancient Arabs who, before the time of Mohammed, used to carve their annals and room thence along the coast clear around to Cape St. Blas. My by an angry bull, and I know whereof I was once chased over a ten-acre lot by an angry bull, and I know whereof I crew was composed of a negro, who actually a speak. The day of doom will not be a Colonel Robert N. Scott and his corps of if, too, soon as I did.

"dim,' said she, her voice trembling just a little. 'Jim, I want you and Bob to shake hands and be friends.'

"Then I got up and held out my hand; though, to tell the truth, I felt sort of nervous.

"Jim,' she went on, her voice getting sweet-rand sweeter." I want you to love Bob again just as you used to, because—because—I love him so much. Won't you,

"In the shoulder-blades of sheep. The should sheep's bones were replaced by sheep's skin, and two boys. Being a wee bit of a craft, and dodging among the rislands most of the time, we did not need much of a crew nor any great amount of seamanship. It was in August of the year I have named that one afternoon we were about midway between shite. Others were dyed of a rich purple; and the writing thereon was in gold borders and many.

So the should sheep's skin, and I wo dodging among the rislands most of the time, we did not neced much of a crew nor any great amount of seamanship. It was in August of the year I have named that one afternoon we were about midway between shite. And to all intents and purporses buill. And to all intents and purporses buill. And to all intents and purporses

A London Public School. One of the miserable districts of Lon us. I got it through my wool pretty soon don is to be found in Somers Town, that we had been struck by a whale, Blocks of "Improved Dwellings" and and that the old leviathan of the deep sundry measures taken by the parish au- was still alongside. In fact, I could thorities have recently reformed it to a have touched his nose with a twenty-foot trust and the kind of a man the world know what I am about or not. A good the car where I sat. The farmer and the younger child found a vacant seat in front of me. I moved nearer the aisle to let the other climb over the parcels by my side next to the window, out of world. About a year ago a little boy world. The police in its streets are all picked world. The police in its streets are all picked world. The police in its streets are all picked world. The police in its streets are all picked that afternoon. Indeed, it is rare for where I sat. The farmer and the kind of a man the world loves, even though he lack wisdom, and lillustration of this occurred only a few considerable extent. Yet it remains a latter no of the singular things is its that we hadn't seen the spout of a whale freful, restless, hurrying old world owe to the patient man, who finds his streenth to a considerable extent. Yet it remains a latter no on the know what I am about or not. A good loves, even though he lack wisdom, and little house near us and there they lived loves, even though he lack wisdom, and latter to be a considerable extent. Yet it remains a latter no of this occurred only a few world. About a year ago a little boy world. About a year ago a little boy to the neighborhood. The police in its streets are all picked that afternoon. Indeed, it is rare for which world world own to the considerable extent. Yet it remains a latter no on the know what I am about or not. A good loves, even though he lack wisdom, and latter the gittle house near us and there they lived and there they lived and there they lived loves, even though he lack wisdom, and latter the wisdom, and latter the singular things is the threat of this occurred only a few on any of 'em now.

After he got on the first and the kind of a man the world loves, even though the sate where the sitult of some of the singular things is the aristocrate of the neighborhood. The police in its streets are all pi my side next to the window, out of which she gazed into the rain and through the blinding clouds of smoke which covered the sogry fields with an intensity of delight that was so unaffect ed that the train ought to have felt flattered, had it had sense enough to feel, had it had sense enough to feel.

The police in its streets are all picked men. The swells who go "slumming" one to run in so nigh that coast. Of to the patient man, who finds his strength through it, according to the fashion of where he came from he took the little methods add or so, and these little ones were left behind. Jim never lost heart that butterflies in its alleys would create. In the midst of this sordid district though, but the blow nearly killed him. Its store for the same was not in the battle of Shiloh? The police in its streets are all picked men. The swells who go "slumming" one to run in so nigh that coast. Of to the patient man, who finds his strength thad finished I informed him that his regulated in the season, are looked at by the patient with our faults, our fancies, our wickedness; who can be quiet when that butterflies in its alleys would create. In the midst of this sordid district that butterflies in its alleys would create. In the midst of this sordid district that butterflies in its alleys would create. In the midst of this sordid district that butterflies in its alleys would create. In the came up to blow he found the season, are looked at by the patient with our faults, our fancies, our winds and finished. I informed him that his regulated in the battle of Shiloh at the came was not in the battle of Shiloh? When he came was not in the battle of Shiloh? "What! not in the battle of Shiloh?" are intensity of the season, are looked at by the patient with our faults, our fancies, our fancies, our fancies, our fancies, the came was not in the battle of Shiloh? "What! not in the battle of Shiloh?" are in the came to say one were left behind. It is the same was not in the battle of Shiloh? "What! not in the battle of Shiloh? Main str., South Weymouth, office office on the circ, don't all that sense enough to feel mything.

It steed up under it as beare as all on, and you'd never have known from his fish large as an average fortress on a summer source of the source as all office of the count of the source of the sour "Didn't you know that? You know my Papa?" she remarked with such confidence in my knowledge that I was at the low on the track. Whistle, she saw the low on the track.

Special and it was coming round the chiefly come under the following catego. Offered a pretty fair target. He uttered a short, swung his flukes about, and came head on, striking the schooner fair amidished the playing on the culvert. Phillis heard the fidence in my knowledge that I was at which have not always and the track of the motives and the chiefly come under the following catego. It is weakness and my patience is folly, leelings which actuated them a quarter of when I come to deal with him. He tires teentury ago. The jealousies and asperished. He has a such a fool. He makes the time of the following catego.

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A Little Schooner Gets in the

Way of a Monster And is Overturned and Dragged Out of Sight by the Leviathan.

squids, and other animals of the sea?" echoed Capt. Carter of the brig Mary

Palatine Bridge the train came to another stop. On the uncovered platform of the railway station there were gathered a few shivering would-be-passengers, eager to barrer one condition of discomfort for another almost equally as disagreeable and impatient at the delay, for whoever knew an accommodation train to be on knew an accommodation train to be on knew an accommodation train to be on the Among them were a man dressed it imm? Among the train to immediate the train and that it is as only the demolition of my two-dollar-and-a-half pantaloom that it was only the demolition of my two-dollar-and-a-half pantaloom that it was only the demolition of my two-dollar-and-a-half pantaloom that it was only the demolition of my two-dollar-and-a-half pantaloom that it was only the demolition of my two-dollar-and-a-half pantaloom that made me think the graves were given that we were blown up. I didn't cling to this idea more'n a minute, however, for, as I got the water out o'my eyes, and it is astonishing how treacherous one's the two was brothers just like we used to be. Well, it's a long story, and I guess of the case of the case of the story and the case of the demolition of my two-dollar-and-a-half pantaloom that the delay, for whoever the was crying about. it short. When I was twenty-one I was married. Jim was our best man, and my

Bokhara, because the carriage of his books would have required 400 camels. Jim was our best man, and my like a mud hole for an acre or two around

""" Dimit you know that? You know that? You know that? You know that you have playing on the culter. Thillis heard the face in my knowledge that I was altoward to any that I dishingt the culter. Thillis heard the thistis, she saw the boy on the track, and heard the rattle of the engine jast as fit was a dream. Then she gave a little proper the farmer as he turned haff around in his seat and faced me. "She doesn't before me in the least," I made haste to say. So, reasured, the little maiden turned her face to the window, and in moment was to say. So, reasured, the little maiden turned her face to the window, and in a moment was to say. So, reasured, the little maiden turned her face to the window, and in a moment was to say. So, reasured, the little maiden turned her face to the window, and in a moment was to say. So, reasured, the little maiden turned her face to the window, and in a moment was to say. So, reasured, the little maiden turned her face to the window, and in a moment was to say. So, reasured, the little maiden turned her face to the window, and in a moment was to say. So, reasured, the little maiden turned her face to the window. There's Aunt Phillis and considering the maiden turned her face to the window, and in a moment was to say. So, reasured, the little maiden turned her face to the window. There's Aunt Phillis and considering the maiden turned her face to the window, and in a moment was to say. So, reasured, the little maiden turned her face to the window. There's Aunt Phillis and considering the maiden turned her face to the window. There's Aunt Phillis and considering the maiden turned her face to the window. There's Aunt Phillis and considering the maiden turned her face to the window. There's Aunt Phillis and considering the maiden turned her face to the window. There's Aunt Phillis and considering the proposition of warring the proposition of warring the word of warring the proposition of warring the proposition of warring the word of warring the proposition of warring the proposition o

James—the halo which you say you see in so many pictures is not worn at the present time anywhere, especially in present time anywhere, especially in present time anywhere, and he came faster, but as the present day, were invented by a French of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, painter named Gringonneur, for the bark of the pine or the roots of wild plants. With the rifle and bow he has a Goal, Wood
And HAY.

At Wharf, East Braintnee

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STRUCK BY A WHALE, were clean gone, probably drowned under boy-now a man-is living in New Orleans, and can back every statement I have made."- New York Sun.

The Bull. Unlike the mule, the bull seals his dec

aration of war with the front end of his body. And while the mule is satisfied ical belligerency, the bull nearly frightmore than a hundred such specimens.

One of these is a soldier's leave of ab.

Jane. "Wait till I light my pipe and ens his victim to death with unseemly idemonstrations of wrath before finally." demonstrations of wrath before finally it is of peculiar architecture. Its square, tossing him into the great beyond. The plastered, brick walls, small windows witnesses to swear to."

"In 1879," he continued, after getting tossing him into the great beyond. The heels of the mule may be the favorite reple; and the writing thereon was in gold en ink, with gold borders and many colored decorations. These precious manuscripts were anointed with the oil of manuscripts were anointed with the oil of the boys was at the wheel, the other manuscripts were anointed with the oil of the boys was at the wheel, the other manuscripts were anointed with the oil of the boys was at the wheel, the other manuscripts were anointed with the oil of the boys was at the wheel, the other manuscripts were anointed with the oil of the cape, and making about three knots an hour, the wind scape was lacerated beyond recognition, to contain the books.' At any rate, it would not be exaggeration to say that it me with the butt-end of a brick house, would take thousands of volumes to con-

The School of Patience.

Theodore Thomas, whose name sounds were deep partners, and so we was—almost. Jim was bigger'n me, stronger and a year or so older. I was always a runt among the boys, and if it hadn't been for Jim Pd probably been liked every day in my life. But Jim wouldn's stand nothing of the search of the se

would make up for a half a million such fellows as me and the ordinary run of folks.

The country, but is not surpassed by any when we were about sixteen years we had our first trouble. She was the prettiest girl in the county, and she was just as sweet and good as she was pretty.

The was the dominie's daughter, and she was the famous orchestra was not a whit bets. She was the dominie's daughter, and she was the fellows as me and the ordinary run of folks.

What She Feared.

"I understand, Mr. Softley," said Miss Muffin, "that you play the violin."

"Well, yes, Miss Muffin, I—a—try to play the violin."

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"That's what I heard. You see, Mr. Softley, we are going to have a little with his flukes until the sound could be the famous orchestra was not a whit betset to have a come from India—Core from India—Core food."

A Carriage and Pair.

Smith—I thought you told me that She was the dominic's daughter, and when she came to school Jim and I both at our caps for her at the same time.

The famous orenestra was not a whit better than, and some think it was not so sociable at our house next Thursday heard a mile away, and he rolled his huge bulk to starboard and portuntil he raised.

The dog made another attempt to rouse.

Walked back to where the little one was sociable at our house next Thursday sleeping, unconscious of her danger. The dog made another attempt to rouse.

Housekeeping. Thomas. He has made New York one of the world. Thomas anybody any trouble—ma was afraid By and by he seemed to get rattled, and beside her, between her and the fire, come between old friends. Two men can live like twins a whole lifetime, but just let a pretty woman come in and they will fight like brothers-in-law over a will. When little Phillis came to school, and they will fight like brothers of the world.

In a special centres of the world.

Every new composition of any value he introduces to us as early as practicable.

Enthusiastic admirers of music who have fishing and all. He made the most tremendous efforts to get clear, but as this was impossible, where the proposition of any value he introduces to us as early as practicable.

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Enthusiastic admirers of music who have fishing was later and found the noble dog in this position whining and crying, while the hair possible, where the rand the fire, and all. He made the most tremendous efforts to get clear, but as this was impossible, where the rand the fire, and all. He made the most tremendous later and found the noble dog in this possible, where the rand the fire, and all. He made the most tremendous later and found the noble dog in this possible, where the rand the fire, and all. He made the most tremendous later and found the noble dog in this possible, where the rand the fire, and all. He made the most tremendous later and found the noble dog in this possible where the rand the fire, and all. He made the most tremendous later and found the noble dog in this possible was lost to sight. About mid
The provided to the provided the provi at length was lost to sight. About mid- was being singed from his back. Little

WAR RECORDS.

How They are Compiled in the Washington Bureau.

A Work, Only Half Done, Which will Take Eighty Odd Volumes.

In Washington, on G street, at the which, forty years ago, was one of the fore-front of the bull sits a nightmare of its front is a small gilt sign, considerably

here and subtract a little there and forget a good deal more, and finally the rent. thing related bears no sort of semblance My dear boy, if a man can only culti-to the real thing that happened. I someman to do business with, a safe man to my faculties to see whether I really do

Jim and I ran races to ask to see her home or to fetch her to singing school or home or to fetch her to singing sc

My Here.

What signifies the outward show!
What signifies his weal h or place!
When we the heart have learned to know
What do we care for form or face!
And what care we for name or creed That buried ages may unroll, If under all we clearly read The record of a dauntless sould

If loval to his sense of right. If prompt and sure at Duty's call, He walks, as walking in God's sight, His aim the manliest man of all;

If helpful as the sunbright day,
If pitful of other's woes,
He follows in the master's way
And bears a blessing where he go If, gaining much, he loses all, While summer friends go coldly by He proves his courage by his fall Resolved to win the day or die; With hope alive, in God his trust,

He keeps a spirit kind and true To fight his weary battle through If, working on through pain and loss, His earnest soul be not cast down; He beareth patiently his cross, The meed of love, which is his due, No idle praise! but while we live, The wreath of bay! the knot of blue

-Helen Keith HUMOROUS.

A pawnbroker is a loanly man, "I smoothed everything over," as the

If you cannot lick a man, be lenien People who wear pepper-and-salt suits are always in season.

The selfish man has most presence

nind. He never forgets himself. "Buffaloes are bred in Kansas," it i said. They are meat elsewhere. "This is my sphere," said a happy wife, s she patted her bald-headed husband

A rule that works both ways-When

Little Boy-Pa, why does the world move? Pa (thinking of something else) Because it finds it cheaper than to pay

Smith-I thought you told me that

that he had a carriage and pair? Jones-Well, I told you the truth. S .- You did, ch? Why, he is work. ing as a laborer in the navy yard."

that gets into the navy yard is getting

Brown had got along in the world so well

GENEALOGICAL. Hon. George White contributes to our columns the following valuable historical paper, referring to Peregrine White, born on the Mayflower, whose alleged residence in Weymouth at one time has been asserted by another contributor, who has a will in his possesion which was witnessed by Peregrine White, who he believes was the original Peregrina. It is possible that this Universalist church, Rev. Mr. Eaton, ancient worthy did reside in this town for a time, as his son Peregrine lived, we are informed, near the David Richards place, at the Landing, and it is believed that his father at times took up his abode at some periods with his son, Weymouth being a livelier business place than Marshfield.

Peregrine White, Senior. Peregrine White senior, son of Wm. White, was born on board of the May Flower in the harbor of Cape Cod in 1620. He married Sarah Bassett in 1648 daughter of Wm. Bassett and died July 20, 1704. His widow Sarah died Jan'y He leaves a wife and four sons.

Peregrine White Jr., son of Peregrine aforementioned, was born in 1660, and by wife Susanna had son Benoni, (and others, says Davis in his landmarks of Plymouth). Said Benoni was born in Jan. 1686.

Mr. Austin Tirrell of Weymouth, has an ancient deed (as appears by a late number of the Gazette) dated 1680. signed by Gideon Tirrell and witnessed by Peregrine White.

Hon. Joseph W. Porter, a high au-Hon. Joseph W. Porter, a high authority in Weymouth annals says that thority in Weymouth annals says that Peregrine White lived in Weymouth in more important writers of the same 1690, and was a tithing man in the same town in 1695.

Mr. Francis Hunt, of Weymouth, has | The Circle will meet in two weeks with an old memorandum book kept by Miss Lena Bagley. Ephraim Hunt, containing an agree ment signed by Peregrine White, wherein he stipulated to deliver 2000 feet of-Selectmen at the town hall last Monday 2-in, pine plank for 7 pounds by the 1st afternoon, on the case of Mr. Arthur day of May 1695-6.

Prior to 1697 as shown by the records | mercial Hotel, charged with violation of deeds in Suffolk county, Peregrine of the Sunday law, the charge was not White was the owner of considerable real estate situated at the North End in Boston, on a way leading from the lower end of Black Horse lane (now Store, North Weymouth, invites public Prince street) towards the Northwest attention to the famous Minnesota red Water Mill. In this deed Peregrine i spring wheat Brida! Veil flour, for declared to be a blacksmith, of Boston. which he is agent in this vicinity, and declared to be a blacksmith, of Boston.
Peregrine White Jr. was baptized 16
Feb'y 1724, at the age of 64, by Rev.
Wm. Cooper, in the Bedtle Street
church, Boston. He died in that town
in 1727, and was buried in the Granary which he offers at the lowest market rates. It gives entire satisfaction to every purchaser.

Mr. James Vining found a forked By his will be gave all his estate after branch of maple in the woods the other the payment of his debts to his wife Mary and makes no mention of any children. He gave a bond to pay debts and legacies in final sum of 1000 pounds a freak of nature, some one having From the fact that he made no mention of children in his will, it may reasonably be inferred that he left none. It wood has made them as strong as a wood has made them as strong as a seems he had two wives, Susanna and matrimonial tie. Mary. Some one curious in the matter might search the Weymouth records in quest of his children, if any he had. Touhill and Hayes case, for breaking

G. W. The frost having disappeared from the ground, the work of putting in service pipe for additional water takers will soon be commenced. The town of \$500 for their appearance before the having voted to pay all laborers (able bodied citizens of Weymouth to have mitted. the preference) \$2 per diem, the expense of putting in the service pipe must necessarily be slightly increased, but it is hoped that a large number will this spring be added to the company of takers of Great Pond water, which has proved to be of such excellent quality, In addition to the present lines of main we learn that the following extensions are being considered by the board of A. Bowditch dropped dead near J. I. Water Commissioners: Ward 1, from Bates' store last Saturday. The ani the Bay View House to the residence | mal was valued at \$250. of Samuel Graves: also a line to the summer residences at North Weymouth | Stitchers for Wheeler & Wilson and beach. Ward 2, through Hawthorne Singer machines. Apply to A. H. street and continuance of Commercial Sterling & Co., Weymouth. street main to the Hingham line; also Dr. T. H. Dearing, of Braintre the private way near Carroll's factory on Middle street. Ward 3, through Webb street, from Broad to Comm cial; Summer street, from S. W. & E Nash's factory to Bradford Chandler's also Torrey's Lane. Ward 4, Main stree below Nash's corner, to the presen gravity main; Mill street from West to Front. Ward 5, extension from Pond street to Poole's corner; from Union street, through Bates to Central

The private ways can be supplied at small expense by conveying the water in small pipe. The cost of pipe will be somewhat larger this spring than unde the former contract.

Mechanics Hall. Our residents are to be congratulated upon obtaining what has long beer needed in East Weymouth, a public hall of ample size, with stage, curtain and scenery, to accommodate the large gatherings which so often assemble here. The Skating Rink business has been abandoned and the proprietor of the rink, Mr. Walter M. Dizer, has at great expense renovated and remodeled it, and from this date it is to be styled "Mechanics Hall". On Wednesday evening next the hall will be dedicated by the Thespian Dramatic Club, of Hingham, who will produce the thrilling three act drama "Nevada, or The Lost Mine". The stage, which is 60 feet wide, has a depth of 32 feet, and is supplied with elegant scenery and a drop curtain, the latter representing a magnificent oil painted view of a ruined castle fronting on a river, where numerous gondolas, gayly ornamented, are floating. The painting is a work of art worth an evening's study. Between the foot lights and the front row of seats space has been reserved for a full orchestra. Stationary chairs, to accommodate 600 persons, have been put in, and a banquet hall, with a seating capacity of 100, has been fitted up, off of which there is a caterer's room. Already advance agents have communicated with the proprietor for information regarding the hall, and it is very likely that ere long the Weymouth public will have the same opportunity that residents of cities possess for amusement and enjoyment. been abandoned and the proprietor of the rink, Mr. Walter M. Dizer, has at

Sunday School Conference. Norfolk Conference Sunday School Society will hold its eighth annual contree, Tuesday, March 30, and invite all Pastors, Superintendents and Teachers to be present. The exercises will commence at 9 a. m., and special topics of discussion will be the addresses of Mr. R. J. Lane, of Rockland, on "What are \$1.25 to \$1,50 per day, to take effect the the needs of our Sunday schools; Rev. J. C. Labaree, of Landolph, on "The teacher's relation to the Master": Rev. Smith Baker, of Lowell, on "How to

The first annual concert entertainment and ball of Local Assembly 3092 Knights of Labor is announced to oc-Seven hundred people, mostly of the working class, heard Frank K. Foster, of Haverhill, at Mechanics Hall, on Easter Monday evening April 26. The committee are putting forth every endeavor to make this event one of special interest. Among the artists that have been engaged are John M. Flocton, cornetist; Horatio T. Noys, clarionetist; Frank Eckland, champion banjo, soloist of ceived it was a convincing proof that what Mr. Foster said was heartlly endorsed by the audience.

Knights of Labor is announced to occur at Mrs. Baker, Miss Hatch, Mr. Bailey; selection, Lavallee, Orchestra; chorus. "And the glory of the Lord," Handel, thor, At the close of the concert all who took part in the programme responded to an invitation to partake of a nice supper prepared by the ladies of the vestry. The proceeds at the concert amounted to about \$50.

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Weighs 4 1-2 ounces.

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Mr. John R. H. Williams, a highly

was a review of the study which the

from the time of Chaucer to the reign

and entering the boot factory of C. H.

Thaver about two weeks since, was

called at the District Court Tuesday

morning, and after hearing the evidence

Judge Humphrey held each in the sum

grand jury. In default they were com-

Martin Burrell, the well known paper

The Knights of Labor Assembly o

that steps have been taken towards

A horse used in the meat cart of G

WANTED AT ONCE, Dry Thread

iressed the Woman Suffrage meeting

Mr. Ashford Baker and Mrs. C. W

Stevens leave here tomorrow for a visi-

to friends in Wyoming and California.

The friends of Mrs. Vira Richards

who has been an invalid for several

Dr. Tinkham has purchased the righ to draw the reins over the great road

ter, "Belle Brandon", recently brought

The roofs of Mr. Elias Richards'

The Hayes boy, charged with breaking and entering C. H. Thayer's facto-

The Young People's Union met at Albert Hobart's, East Braintree, last

Monday evening, and president Flint being absent, through illness, the exer-

ises were deferred, and a social tool

The committee on the Easter sale of

Crinity parish met at the house of Miss

E. Jordan, E. Braintree, Wednesday,

Miss Helen Vickery has recovered

John M. Walsh is again confined to

M. K. Pratt will soon remove his pe

riodical business to his former stand

A reunion of the A. O. H. Divisions

Div. 6, A. O. H., hold their second

inniversary on Tuesday evening, 16th

Warner Flanders is to remove his

oot and shoe fitting business from L.

Horace Hamilton, gateman at the de-

pot, is confined to his home with in-

George L. Wentworth, Esq. has en-

Champlin and George H. Ryther, Esqs.,

Contractor McCarty has voluntarily

H. Loud's shop to the Colson shop.

dammatory rheumatism.

Boston.

1st of April.

ldings are being painted by an out-

from Canada by expressman Bourk.

of-town party.

their place.

ry, has procured bail.

rom her recent illness.

his home with sickness.

in Williams building.

years, kindly remembered her with ac

eptable gifts, on her 68th birthday.

ield in the Methodist church.

has a new card in to day's paper.

procuring a larger hall.

his loss will be felt in this community. Capt. George P. Lyons received word

last Wednesday week from Derby, Vt. of the sudden demise of his father, Mr. Porter Lyons, aged 80 years. He was a farmer by occupation, had resided in that locality thirty-nine years and en-

joyed the respect and good will of his townsmen, who regret his death, which was caused by paralysis of the heart.

The regular meeting of the Union Reading Circle was held at the residence of Rev. Mr. Eaton on Tuesday

evening. The work for the evening members had made of the characters and the works of the English writers

of Elizabeth. Mrs. Allen read an interesting account of the customs of the English people of this period, and Rev. Mr. Hyde, Miss Parkhurst, Mrs. Crane

The Reform Club has received an invitation from the Hingham club, to be present at their anniversary which occurs on Wednesday evening, the 31st.

The two buildings near the corner of Commercial and Wharf streets formerly belonging to the late Isaac Reed are to be sold at multie angle and the same make us better because of our surround. period. The meeting was very largely attended and proved very interesting. At the hearing before the board of

L. Armstrong, landlord of the Com-

Mr. E. Walter Arnold, of the Depot

day, with a knot tied in each of the the auspices of Wompatuck Encampment, Tuesday evening, was the largest The extension of the culvert near the

depot, that was damaged by the flood, some improvements made in her home has got to be all taken up and built on Pleasant street, in the way of paperover, and also 24 feet of the old one. A public meeting of the East Weynouth Improvement Association will proved in health, but is not yet able to day evening Apr. 7, at 8 o'clock. A conductor of the Corner, and is still at her day evening Apr. 7, at 8 o'clock. A conductor of the Corner and is still at her day evening Apr. 7, at 8 o'clock. A conductor of the Corner and is still at her day evening Apr. 7, at 8 o'clock. day evening Apr. 7, at 8 o'clock. A constitutional amendment proposed at the last meeting is to be voted on, the committee on work for the season is to re. of pneumonia. port and other important business will Russell Poole has purchased the upon for the life and sociability of par-

hanger and dealer in paper hangings, At the last meeting of the C. C. D. to those quarters. this ward has grown to such an extent

Mary Slattery, Messrs. Wm. Donovan and Wm. Keating.

If called for soon some choice seats for the Weymouth band concert on Fast night may be obtained. The sale

Mrs. Webster Sutton has moved into

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Tuesday arternoon. Stress her sincere appreciation of the many kindnesses that have been rendered to her at this time.

The programme was as follows:—song, Miss Susie Loud; ramarks, H.A. Thom as; reading, Jimmy Butter and the Owl, C. W. Fearing; remarks, A. E. Richardson; trio, Misses Lydia Torrey,

Richardson; trio, Misses Lydia Torrey, Richardson; trio, Misses Lydia Mary Slattery, Messrs. Wm. Donovan Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Burrell wishes tainment in the vestry which was pro-

ess. The concert with or long and Fearing's set the contract for the new church or schestra which has become so popular building to Mr. Chas. Simmons of East different gentlemen were in the nature set of the contract for the new church different gentlemen were in the nature set. orchestra which has become so popular will furnish music. Posters giving full particulars are in the hands of the printer and will be posted the first of posted the first of posted the first of the posted the first of posted t

forenoon stated that a week's notice was not required and furthermore said by below the audience room. The peohe request would not be granted. At ple who have been waiting eighteen Torrey. and left the factory. The price now paid them is one third per one hundred lbs., and the demand is one half, which the bosses think exerbitant, as they have all the responsibility. The latter the proposed that the responsibility. The latter the work they have all the responsibility. The latter the work they have all the responsibility. The latter the work they have all the responsibility. The latter that were the work there have agathering of all who sign and created a present a part of the sanctive of the famile of the sanctive of the sanctive of the famile of the sanctive of the sa the bosses think exorbitant, as they on the day for the commencement of record another successful social occa-have all the responsibility. The latter the work there be a gathering of all who sion and created a new interest in the claim that their average pay is eighty are interested and desire to help along work of the organization. A large cents per day, with only 5 1-2 days work the cause, each bringing with him a number of the members of the North

congrisociety from the well known church organ builders, G. H. Ryder & Co., Boston, was dedicated last Friday evening, when a concert of unusual merit by local taient was given. The instrument is an elaborate piece of workmanship and is exquisitely finished. It is pronounced by well known nusicians to be one of the finest toned instruments now in the vicinity, the notes being unsurpassed in volume and of unexceptional sweetness. It has all the modern improvements, in fact everything desired this new and hand, all the modern improvements, in fact everything desired this new and hand. notes being unsurpassed in volume and of unexceptional sweetness. It has of Weymouth Landing, E. Weymouth, Quincy and Randolph, will be held at the town hall on Wednesday evening, everything desired this new and hand-everything desired this new and handeverything desired this new and nandeverything desired this new an such an excellent bargain. The artists who volunteered their services are Messrs, R. F. and A. M. Raymond, organists, assisted by the church choir, F. B. Bates chorister, and the following soloists: Mrs. Geo. W. Baker, sourano, oloists: Mrs. Geo. W. Baker, soprano, Miss Ellen M. Hatch, contralto, Mr. C. Will Bailey, baritone, also the East

tered into copartnership with Edgar R. Weymouth Orchestra, A. M. Raymond as attorneys, at 209 Washington street. conductor. The programme of the concert was chorus "Gloria," Mozart, 'ong'l choir; organ solo, overture "Na- | tend their thanks through the Gazette Cong'l choir; organ solo, overture "Nabuco," Verdi, Mr. R. F. Raymond; overture "Tancredi," Rossini, 10rches tra; song, "Ecstacy," Arditi, Mrs. Baster; organ solo, overture "William Tell" (by request) Rossini, Mr. A. M. Raymond; song, "Palm Leaves," Faure Mr. Bailey; hunting fantasia (descriptive) Zikoff, Orchestra; song, "The touch of a vanished hand," Pinsut; organ solo, "Pilgrim's song of hope," Baster; trio, "Hear our prayer," Abbott, Mrs. Baker, Miss Hatch, Mr. Bailey; selection, Lavallee, Orchestra; chorus, "And the glory of the Lord," Handel, Choir. At the close of the concert all who took part in the programme responded to an invitation to partake of a nice supper prepared by the ladies of the society, in the vestry. The proceeds at the concert amounted to about \$80. raised the pay of his men who are re-moving the ledge near the depot, from

were present and a fine programme was enjoyed. In response to roll call each member gave the name of some char-

LOVELL'S CORNER.

ing, painting, etc.

Mrs. Joshua Crosby, Jr., is having

Mrs, Abigail Burrell is somewhat im-

thanks to our many friends and neighbors who bestowed so many kind affec-

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felt gratitude.

settermed resident of Weymouth Landing, who has for many months been gradually failing in health, died last Wednesday morning, at the age of 60 years, 4 months. The cause of his death was Bright's disease. Mr. Williams was a native of this place, and was engaled in boot making in the factory of the late Darius Smith until he was elect Surveyor of Highways and Engl. meer of the Fire Department in Ward. and is which positions he held for a number of years, being afterwards appointed as the was need meeting of the Congr. An adjourned meeting of the Congr. An adjourned meeting of the Congr. The Lindey parading today for the function paster of the clurch, at 3 member of DelphiLodge, Kof P., the Lodge parading today for the function paster of the clurch, at 3 member of DelphiLodge, Kof P., the Lodge parading today for the function paster of the clurch, at 3 member of DelphiLodge, Kof P., the Lodge parading today for the function paster of the clurch, of the transmitted of the transmitted of the late base of the continuance.

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Coliseum and is now engaged in the painting business at Hanover.

Charles E. Cushing has sold his depot coach business to Frank K. Raymond, who will take possession tomorrow.

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

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Society Piss of all kinds, especially those of the Knights of Labor, for sale by F. B. Reed.

At Dexter hall last Sunday evening, it is reported that a stone was thrown from the audience, striking one of the speakers upon the platform.

Services next Sunday in the Catholic church at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. Vespers and benediction at 3.30 p. m.

Edward N. Dyer, whose wife is a daughter of J. W. Bartlett, Esq., of N. Weymouth, has been ordained to the ministry at Honolulu, S. L. During Lent services will be in the Catholic church every Tuesday evening of the ministry at Honolulu, S. L. During Lent services will be in the Catholic church every Tuesday evening of the Catholic church every Tuesday evening of the ministry at Honolulu, S. L. The Reform Club has received an introduced by the Honolulus of the Masonic did and the work of the Masonic state of the Masonic studing the state of the Masonic state of the Masonic studing the pattern of the Masonic state of the Masonic studing the pattern of the Masonic state of the Masonic studing the pattern of the Masonic state of the Masonic

Commercial and Wharf streets former belonging to the late Isaac Reed are to be sold at public auction. Tuesday, April 6, at 2 p. m.

Owing to the inclement weather the annual meeting of the Cong Ichoir was postponed from last Saturday to tomorrow evening, when it will be held in the small vestry of the church.

Surveyor W. H. Cushing has raised the grade of East street from the office of E. A. Bigelow to Commercial street, and appreciated.

The public should bear in mind the dramatic entertainment by the Thespian Club of Hingham, at Mechanics hall next Wednesday evening. March 31. See announcement in another column.

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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is adapted to every age and either sex. Being very galatable, the youngest children take meetings on that evening; otherwise the sale will be held on Monday evening. April 5. Mr. Lincoln, the organ-Take Warning ist, will give an organ concert from 6 45 to 7.30 o'clock on the evening of the auction of the paws.

The oyster supper of the Second Congregational society attracted a large company to the vestry on Tnesday ev-Mrs. Samuel French is recovering having been long established. There having been long established. enting, the popularity of such occasions and these must always be depended be transacted. A full attendance is desired and new members will be especially welcomed.

house of Marshal Stetson on Washington is gatherings. It was eight o'clock ton street, and when the improvements when the support was amounteed and are completed he will move his family soon surrounded and every chair was ociety the yearly election of officers | Ethel Alberta, youngest daughter of filled. A corps of young lady and gentook place. Mr. John Connell was elected president, Miss Susan McGrath day afternoon. On account of the seriday atternoon. On account of the funeral out illness of little Mabel, the funeral services could not be held at the house and the remains were taken to the home of Austin Poole, and buried from there of Austin Poole, and buried from there at the tempting flavor of hot oysters and the dishes of the other good things provided. At the conclusion of the feast there was an hour or more of enter-tainment in the vestry which was provided by a committee of young people, by this means to express her sincere by this means to express her sincere by this means to express her sincere. The programme was as follows:—song.

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the week.

Saturday last the feeder boys at the nail works gave notice to the boss nailers that on and after Monday, March 29, they should demand an increase of wages. The bosses Monday for propose stated that a week work of the church will stand for the needs of the society. Almost universal satisfaction has been expressed by those who have seen them. The dimensions are 50x30 feet, with a stone wall of 10 feet. The knoll on which the church will stand for the needs of the society. Almost universal satisfaction has been expressed by those who have seen them. The dimensions are 50x30 mailers that on and after Monday, feet, with a stone wall of 10 feet. The knoll on which the church will stand for the needs of the society. Almost universal satisfaction has been expressed by those who have seen them. The dimensions are 50x30 mock, C. W. Clark, Mrs. H. Cushing, John Graham, Terrance McManus, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. J

o'clock the same day thirty quit work | years to see a church erected at Lovell's | Orion Commandery, order of the Golpick or a spade, and the day will be spent in a good old fashioned Hoe and other surrounding towns were well The new organ just received by the Cong'l society from the well known by the work with their usual enthus. by the work with their usual enthusi- prepared which was enjoyed with a

Miss Hattie Madan sang at the fair at Grand Army hall, Rockland, on Tuesday evening and won much credit for herself in the two numbers assigned her on the programme, being heartily encored. Miss Madan is at present a pupil of Miss Fannie Sprague.

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The widow of the late Benj. Orcutt, living on Pond Plain, died very suddenly last Sunday evening at the age of 79 years. The funeral occurred on Wednesday, Rev. Mr. Bolster conducting the religious services, and music being furnished by a quartette from the Union church. The body of the deceased was interred in Blanchard cemetery. songs soothed our hearts. To the Uniwas a member, and also to my employees, for the beautiful floral tributes in the sad hour of our great sorrow and tribulation, we again tender our heart-

The South Boston Ice company have not been able to fill more than half of their large ice house at Great Pond this season, and the ice is not quite as solid as in former years, but is of average thickness. The Pilgrim sewing circle wish to ex-

Mr. L. V. Tirrell has broken ground for the cellar of a new Queen Ann house which he is to erect this spring on the sightly lot on Main street ad joining the residence of Mrs. Christo pher Blanchard. Mr. Stephen McGill sustained quit

Brahma hens this week which measures a severe injury to his hands while at weighs 4:12 ounces.

a severe injury to his hands while at work in the factory on Monday which confined him to the house for several

Wildey Lodge will celebrate the 67th anniversary of American Odd Fellow, ship, which occurs April 26, by an attractive entertainment and a committee already has the matter in charge.

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Age of Consent. The revelations of editor Stead concerning the infamous outrages upon unprotected young girls in London, have awakened public attention in this country to the subject, and by request we publish the following circular: WOMEN! MOTHERS!

Do you know that a law is on the Statute-Book of Massachusetis which virtually says, that if a little girl ten years old consents to her own ruin, her seducer is liable to no penalty for that

duite large which is an assurance that the band will meet with a financial success. The concert will be followed by a social dancing party and Fearing's det the contract for the new church a social dancing party and Fearing's and Fearing's determined by the followed by a social dancing party and Fearing's determined by the followed by the followed by a social dancing party and Fearing's determined by the followed by the follow

from 10 to 12 years; and

Whereas, the young women of this state have no legal right to consent to anything else whatever, in regard to person or property, without the authority of parent or guardian, until they are of one; and

tion of deer, for the protection of fish, for the protection of cattle—leaving only its human female children unprotected from fiends in human shape, therefore
Resolved, that we call upon our Legislature in the name of the sanctity of

the crime of seduction, with or without promise of marriage, and the defilement of young girls, with or without consent, under the age of at icast 18 years.

Resolved, that we thank Senator Elijah A. Morse for his courageous and manly course in introducing, advocating and voting—without the meral support of another senatorial voice—for an appendice the course of consent of the course of consent of the course of the cou amendment fixing the age of consent 16, and that we earnestly solicit him t follow up this action by supporting th still more radical change proposed in these resolutions, assuring him that

these resolutions, assuring him that, even if he stands alone on the floor of the Senate, he will have the moral support of the pure men and women of this commonwealth.

We call upon you, for the sake of your own daughters, and for the sake of the motherless and defenceless girls of our State, to see to it that your Senators and Representatives in the Legis. of our State, to see to it that your Senators and Representatives in the Legislature vote for a bill which shall change this infamous law. The matter is still pending before the Senate, and is liable to be called up at any time. Senator Elijah A. Morse will probably introduce a new bill. So act at once, and act with decision. Write to your legislators; get your influential men to write to them (as they have votes, they will have great influence); notify every one; talk about

(as they have votes, they will have gre influence); notify every one; talk ab-it in all your clubs and societies. I us all, Christian women, temperan women, suffrage women, anti-suffra women, all women, unite together help carry a measure which shall wi from our statute-Book this relic of b-barism! As women, who are not lowed to make laws for ourselves, let demand of our "protectors" that the demand of our "protectors" that the make laws which shall protect our chil dren. HARRIETTE R. SHATTUCK,
Pres. X.W.S.A. of Mass.
ELISABETH S. TOBEY,
Pres. of Mass. W.C.T.U.

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Will meet at Young's Hotel, Saturday next, March 27. Business meeting at 1.45 p. m. Dinner at 2 p. m. Dr. E H. Capen, President of Tufts College, and a member of the club, will read a

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Whereas, the Legislature of Massa-chusetts is continually passing laws for the protection of birds, for the protec-protection of birds, for the protection of the proprictors of the Old Reed Cemetery.

A T the request of five of the proprietors of stemetery, you are hereby directed to give a time to all the proprietors, that a meeting will lodden at the Engine House, Ward 4, on SATU DAY EVENING, April 10th, at 7.30 P. M., for t nurrose of permanently organizing themselves int comporation under the laws of the commonwealth subjectatures, chapter one hundred and eleven and to take some action in regard to the enlarge neut and improvement of said emterry; and specia can and improvement of said genetery; vitation is given to those who have cont is fund for said semetery, to be present committee to appropriate said funds.

QUINCY L. REED, G-49-2w ALBERT TIRRELL.

Executrix's Notice. OTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executivs of the Wi of CALEB P. JOY, late of Weymouth, in the Courty of Norfolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upo

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. By His Excellency George D. Robinson Governor. A proclamation for a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer.

With the advice and consent of the executive council I do hereby appoint Thursday, the 8th day of April next, to be kept throughout this commonwealth s a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer.
In real accord with the penitent spirit

which prompted this ancient custom, let all the people implore Almighty God for forgiveness of their sins and erwith heartfelt sincerity in word and work, testify of their unfaltering obedi-

"Is not this the fast that I have chosen: to loose the bands of wickedness, to undo the heavy burdens, and to let the oppressed go free, and that ye break every yoke? Is is not to deal thy break every yoke? Is is not to deal thy break every yoke? Is is not to deal thy break every yoke? Is is not to deal thy break every yoke? Is is not to deal thy break every yoke? Is is not to deal thy break every yoke? Is is not to let you have not the past for the past f

ton, this twenty-fourth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, and of the independence of the United States

this evening.

Parties wishing The Shore left at their

The old stone sheds on Government Island was taken down last Monday.

Mr. Joseph Brooks moved into the old Hardwick house on Elm street, last Monday.

Tower Bro. & Co. received several carloads of coal last week.

Sickness is prevalent to some extent among the animals in town. Dr. Cutting of Quincy, has them all in charge and they are doing nicely.

Mr. John Keating, who has been working in Cambridge the past winter returned home last week.

We congratulate you, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Grassie, upon the birth of a daughter.

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Mr. Lawrence Barrett's yacht "Breeze" is having a thorough overhauding at the cove. Her cabin has been remodelled, new standing room, new house top, bowsprit, bulwarks, new figure head, and will be caulked and painted, thus receiving a general outfit. Mr. George Bates is doing the wood-work while Leroy Mott does the painting and caulking. She will be ready in about two weeks.

Mr. C. F. B. Tilden arrived in town last Tuesday afternoon with seventeen horses from Chicago, which by far surpass any lot.

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can be seen at his sale and livery stable, on Depot Court, near the depot. Persons in want of a horse or pair of horses should call and see this stock before going elso-

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NORTH SOITUATE.

A birthday party was given at the residence of Mr. Joseph Robinson, on Wednesday the 11th inst., it being the third anniversary of his little son Francis. A good time was enjoyed by all present. Sedentary habits, mental worry, nervous excitement, excess or imprudence in eating or drinking, and various other dauses, induce Constipation followed by general derangement of the liver, kidneys, and stomach, in which the disorder of each organ increases the infirmity of the others. The immediate results are Loss of Appetite, Nausea, Foul Breath, Heartburn, Flatulence, Dizziness, Sick Healaches, fathure of physical and mental vigor, distressing sense of weight and fullness in the stomach, and increased Costiveness, all of which are known under one head as Dyspepsia.

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The Hingham Choral Society assisted by talent from the Cohasset Musical Association, will give a concert in Town Hall, next Sunday evening.

Mr. Wm. R. Rogers, of Georgetown, Me, was united in matrimony to Miss Julia A Stewart last Saturday evening, at the residence of the bride's mother, on Spring St. Rey, J.W. performing the cermonies. They will make their home in Georgetown for the present.

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Veymouth, April, 1886.

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Executor of the will of GEO. S. BAKER, Lat of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, deceased estate, and has taken upon himself that frust beying bonds, as the law directs.

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A game of ball Fast Day, Cohassets Vs. Beechwood.

Mr. Alfred Gillis, while riding a horse last Monday was thrown off receiving several abrasions on the face.

Solo, Slumber on Raby Dear, Mrs. H. M. Allen, Miss N. A. Richardson Reading, Mrs. H. W. Eal Bong and Chorus, On the Levee by the riverside.

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residence will please leave their names at the Post Office in this place, and will be promptly attended to. We learn that Miss Martha P. Bates, teacher of the King street school is quite sick at her residence on North Main street. The old stone sheds on Government Is-

uate, East Weymouth and Hingham. Mu-sic was furnished by Dunbar's band, of Boston, five pieces, and dancing was kept up until after four o'clock Saturday morn-ing. During the evening a fine supper was provided which was partaken by nearly all who were present.

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In Scituate, 17th inst., David H. Champlin, aged 50 years, im 11 days.

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In Taunton, 21st inst., Louis Anderson, of Nan User Company of Nan Use

Marriages and Deaths.

Miss Martha E. Littleton, who has been quite sick for the past five weeks, is able to attend school,

Miss Nellie McDewitt is visiting with Mrs. Joseph Robinson, on Hull street. The mania for drawn mats has reached this place and several ladies have made some very handsome ones. lowing is the programme: Song, The Flower of Kildare, Mrs. H. M.

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And said petrioner is ordered to serve this cit an by plabishing the same once a week, for three ccessive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a wspaper printed at Veymouth, the last publication be two days, at least, before said Court. Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of sai purt, this seventeenth day of March, in the yea

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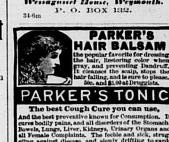
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